

Santa Ana People's Paper

Orange County Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

FINAL EDITION

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938

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TOWNSEND IN S.A. ADDRESS

Declaring that the government must assume the responsibility of employing people, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of Long Beach, founder of a national recovery plan bearing his name and leader of the newly formed Townsend Party of California, last night addressed more than 1,000 ardent followers at the Lathrop auditorium.

The meeting, the first public meeting ever to be held in the auditorium, was the first to be sponsored by the Townsend County Central Committee.

Reveals Plans

"We are going to have our recovery plan presented at the coming session of Congress," Dr. Townsend declared as he recounted the activity of the organization during the past three months.

"It is time, and we demand that the United States government assume the responsibility for the employment of its people and not at a niggardly wage, either. One half of the population of the country is living at a bare subsistence. There aren't enough people with ready cash in their pockets to consume the goods of the nation and we propose to see that they have it."

New Government

Dr. Townsend briefly outlined a new plan of government "that will

(Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

HUNDREDS ATTEND CHRISTMAS PARTY

One of the most successful Christmas parties ever held for children in Santa Ana, brought a capacity house to the Broadway theater this morning.

From the "tickets" of admission which included canned food and toys, it is estimated 125 needy Santa Ana families will be made happy shortly before Christmas when P.T.A. and Register officials who staged the party, distribute 125 baskets of food and

Provide Food

According to Mrs. James Givens, Mrs. Dale Elliott, Mrs. Leslie Echols and Mrs. Dean Smiley who were among those active in making arrangements for the party, the P.T.A. will provide fresh meats, vegetables, fruits and rolls for the baskets to be sent out.

When the more than 1,000 children gathered at the theater this morning, many of them as early as 8:30, Santa Claus appeared in person to greet them at the door or in the theater. At 9:15 a.m. after a Register photographer had taken pictures of the children and their tickets, Christmas carols, words of which were flashed on the screen, were sung with Whitford Hall accompanied at the piano by Daniel Stover, directing.

The children were delighted with the screen program which included "Captain Kid," feature; "Rover's Rival," and "Lyn's Mouse," cartoons offered free to the P.T.A. by the theater.

Ushers, projectionists and other employees of the West Coast theaters gave their services free in

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

EDEN STUDIES U.S. VIEWS ON PERILS TO WORLD DEMOCRACY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(UP)—Anthony Eden, who resigned as British foreign minister because of his government's policy of "dealing with dictators," disclosed today that he was visiting the United States to listen and learn the American viewpoint on perils to European democracy.

He said that Great Britain was acutely conscious of its own peril and was resolved to stand firm.

Today, he and Mrs. Eden will see the sights and tonight they will look over some American night clubs.

He addressed the annual dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers last night.

Defends Democracy

It was his first public appearance in the United States where his great-great-grandfather, Robert Eden, had presided as last colonial governor of Maryland before the American revolution. His defense of democratic rights and

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

JUSTUS CREAMER SLATED FOR RAILROAD COMMISSION POST

Justus F. Craemer, of Orange, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, will be appointed state railroad commissioner to succeed Leon Whitsell, whose term expires this month, according to authentic information from Sacramento.

The San Francisco Daily News declares flatly that the Orange publisher has been promised the appointment, despite the fact that Leon Whitsell is seeking reappointment.

Whitsell is completing 12 years as a member of the state railroad commission and formerly was president of the body.

Craemer Best Bet

According to reports from unimpeachable sources at the state capital Gov. Frank F. Merriam will announce the appointment of Craemer when he comes to Southern California early next week.

According to John "Sky" Dunlap, manager of the United Press bureau in Sacramento, "Craemer is the best bet for Whitsell's job. The capitol generally figures Dr. Stockburger or Craemer gets the appointment with Craemer the best bet."

Whitsell's term of office ends according to reports, on the last day of this month and Sacramento reports state that Craemer's appointment to succeed Whitsell will be effective on January 1, one day before Gov. Culbert Olson takes office.

Efforts to get in touch with Craemer in Orange for confirmation or denial of the report were fruitless, his office in the Orange Daily News declaring that he was "out of town."

Name Candidates For C. of C. Board

Twenty nominees for the 10 available positions on the Santa Ana chamber of commerce board of directors have been selected according to William Spurgeon Jr., chairman of the nominating committee.

Seven of the nominees are at present serving on the board: R. A. Emerson, H. P. Harrison, John Henderson, E. B. Sharpe, Glenn Tidball, James B. Utz and Frank Was. Other nominees chosen include: George Parker, Robert Fernandez, Samuel Hurwitz, C. A. Warren, Dudley Morrison, Charles Walker, Lawrence Wakeham, Clifford Steele, R. N. Hockaday, F. A. Jones, Wendell Finley, Herbert Hill and William R. Gordon.

Election and balloting, either by mail or in person will be concluded on January 10. Following the election, the board will reorganize and elect officers of the organization and elect officers of the organization.

Shuns Invitation To Hollywood

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.—(UP)—Oscar Hahn, son of Anna Marie Hahn who died in the electric chair Wednesday night, probably will not visit Hollywood, it was learned today.

Joseph R. Hoodin, attorney for the late Mrs. Hahn, said "our idea is to get the boy out of the lime-light as much as possible."

Movie Star George Raft was reported to have invited 12 year old Oscar to spend the Christmas holidays with him in Hollywood.

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Santa Anans Hear Townsend



JAPAN-SOVIET BREAK LOOMS

TOKYO, Dec. 10.—(UP)—The Domes News Agency reported today that supplementary budget estimates which army and navy leaders are compiling might amount to 6,000,000,000 yen (\$1,634,400,000) "because of the necessity of preparing against simultaneous hostilities with China and the Soviet Union."

Coincidently the government created the new post of inspector general of military aviation named Lieut. Gen. Hideki Tojo, vice war minister, as the inspector, and announced that it intended to pay increasing attention to aviation.

Clash Expected

Relations with Russia took another turn for the worse as the foreign office made it known that a clash was threatened in the Russian end of Sakhalin Island, where it was alleged, Russia was trying to expel Japanese oil workers.

As regards the fisheries dispute, officials asserted that Japan intended to continue fishing off the Siberian coast even if Russian leases were not renewed and that fishing ships would be protected by an armed patrol if necessary.

Both the oil and fishing questions are of tremendous importance to Japan.

It was revealed that the gov-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

SUBPENA STARS IN BOND FRAUD PROBE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(UP)—The United States attorney's office revealed today that nine movie stars have been subpoenaed from Hollywood to say whether they had lost money in the Philippine railway bond manipulations charged to William P. Buckner Jr., self-styled fiance of Loretta Young.

The stars ordered to come to New York immediately were Miriam Hopkins, Ronald Colman, Frank Morgan, Herbert Marshall, Bing Crosby, Blanche Barnes, Cary Grant, Phyllis Brooks and Leon Errol.

To Quiz 15

Fifteen subpoenas all were sent to the U.S. marshal at Los Angeles for service, according to William P. Maloney, assistant U.S. attorney here. Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of United Artists; Nola Hahn, operator of Hollywood's Clover Club; Jean Mogleski and Nick Carter, writers, and Leon Errol.

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U. J. McNEILL, 73, SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Ulysses J. McNeill, 73, a resident of Santa Ana for 16 years until a short time ago, died yesterday at the home of his son, Will McNeill, Orange. He had been ill two weeks. When in Santa Ana he lived at 215 Cypress avenue, moving with his son to Orange. Born in Buckeye, West Virginia, Mr. McNeill came to this city from Wichita Falls, Tex.

Survivors are two sons, Will, of Orange and Ross of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Goode, Orange, and Mrs. H. M. Budd, Los Angeles, and five grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Gilligan funeral home, Orange, and are to be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor of the Orange Mennonite church, with entombment in Melrose Abbey.

Eden Studies Views On Europe

(Continued From Page 1)

tack to the generations that are to come."

Raps "Idolatry"

He spoke of conflicting ideologies, of "a new form of idolatry; the worship of the state," but he mentioned no totalitarian country by name.

Touching on a question that seemed uppermost in his audience's minds, he said: "England is not seeking to lure others to pull our chestnut from the fire."

When he said his visit here has no political significance whatsoever," the audience roared with laughter. He met that crisis by pausing a moment, then laughing too.

Cheered

He had entered the ballroom amid cheers, and was seated on the dais under five American flags and five Union Jacks. Beside him was Charles R. Hook, retiring president of the Manufacturers' Association. Before introducing Eden, Hook proposed a toast to "His Majesty, King George." The band played "God Save the King" V.A.L. Mallet of the British embassy, then proposed a toast to President Roosevelt.

Eden arose modestly, but with self assurance, for the speech that was broadcast by 300 radio stations. He commended President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for promoting the British-American trade treaty.

"Missing Generation"

"I belong," he said, "as so many of you do in this room, to the war generation, a generation which is sometimes referred to as the missing generation. It is a generation which has, quite literally, been decimated. Almost every family has suffered...and, as inevitably happens, we have lost our best. Yet perhaps the survivors of that generation have a right to give their message to the world, to the vigorous combative new world which is taking shape around us at this time."

He said that 20 years after the "War to End War," we can see how remote we are "from the goal of our hopes."

The realities are blunt and grim. National animosities have not been exorcised; on the contrary they appear to have been intensified under the banner of rival ideologies. Nor has the way of peace been made plain...other systems of government, deriving authority from a totally different philosophy, throw out their strident challenge.

A false complacency is the worst calamity that can befall any nation in critical times. To realize then, the extent of the challenge and to be conscious of our own shortcomings, are both necessary... I am convinced...that the British people are just the same people as they have been in the greatest moments of their history, that they have the same beliefs, the same conceptions of life and society."

He described democracy as a university "in which we learn from one another."

Revealing: Cameraman at Work



George Watson, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures photographer, will never get a raise on this picture. He's supposed to be working at Palm Springs, Calif., resort, with left to right, Helen Woods and Genevieve Blue, radio glamor girls, and songbird Marion Talley.

Mesa Resident Called By Death

William Earl Mahan, 73, passed away at his home, Eighteenth and Fullerton streets, Costa Mesa, yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Oceanview cemetery, Oxnard, Monday at 2 p. m. The Dixon-Grauel chapel of Costa Mesa is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Alfretta Mahan; three sons, A. B. and A. D. Mahan, of Moor Park, and J. W. Mahan, of the state of Washington, and six daughters, Mrs. Mary Runyan, Anaheim; Mrs. Flora Hutchinson, Santa Ana; Mrs. Mora Page, Mrs. Hazel Fuller and Mrs. Emma Thierry, of Tustin, and Mrs. Nina Shaffner, Moor Park.

Reservations For Play Are Asked

Reservations for "The Little Princess," sponsored by the fourth district P.T.A. and scheduled for presentation by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater December 14 at the Santa Ana High school auditorium may be made at the high school box office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Mrs. C. W. Eggleston of 1416 Louise street will also take reservations before December 12.

The play is one of a series of three, "Peter Pan," "The Little Princess" and "The King of the Golden River," to be presented under the P.T.A. auspices.

Excuse Students With Yule Jobs

Miss Susanne Alexander, secretary at the junior college, stated today that students who have jobs preceding Christmas vacation will be excused from classes provided they conform to office regulations.

Excuses with permission to make up work following the holidays will be issued if students have received no unsatisfactory work notices.

Permits are being issued in the college office, Miss Alexander stated.

Twenty students have applied to date.

J. C. Engineers Add To Roster

Following a talk on blind flying given by Charles Roemer, naval aviation cadet, to the American Association of Engineers, Jaysee engineering society, AAE accepted 18 new members in good standing Wednesday evening.

Those chosen include: Victor Alleman, Thomas Bissett, Horace Bolton, Noble Bishop, Ralph Dawson, Fred Ellers, Tom Engleman, Ernest Gemmill, Floyd Gorton, Nelson Harnois, John Henderson, Meyers McCrory, Ira Miller, Robert Nelson, Paul Stuck, Robert Weitbrecht, Jesse Wolfe, and H. J. Richards.

Music will be provided by a vocal trio composed of Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. Blanche Owens and Mrs. Jack Snow, accompanied by Miss Leonora Tompkins.

The first silk mill in the United States was created in 1810 at Mansfield, Conn., by Rodney and Horatio Hanks.

The southeastern portion of England has more thunderstorms than any other part of the country, taking the entire year into consideration.

Flint stated that former workers may regain their positions by bringing their work up to a C average.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'M SORRY, MR. VIPERO
BUT I CAN'T TALK WITH
YOU NOW - I'M IN AN
AWFUL HURRY

TRAILING
SOMEONE
PERHAPS?

WHY, ER-
I-AH...

COME, NOW, YOU CAN'T
KID ME! I'VE WORKED
IN PLENTY OF GANG-
STER PICTURES, Y'KNOW.
MAY I OFFER THE USE
OF MY CAR?

The Pursuit

MYRA WATCHES
HELPLESSLY
AS THE
CARPENTER'S
CAR SLOWLY
EDGES INTO
THE HEAVY
TRAFFIC -

PLEASE HOP IN, MISS NORTH.
I'D LIKE NOTHING BETTER
THAN TO WORK WITH
YOU ON THIS CASE. I
HAVE A THEORY, YOU
KNOW.

OKAY - YOU WIN! FOLLOW THAT
OLD BROWN CAR. JUST
AHEAD - WE'LL DISCUSS
YOUR THEORIES LATER!
SPLENDID!

HAVE YOU TRIED?
KANSAS CITY
CORN FED
STEAKS

Broiled—Not Fried

Charcoal Broiler

SIXTH & MAIN ST.
SANTA ANA

12-10 COPIES 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. F.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

EXCELLENT FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

"Canyon To Sea" Road Pact To Be Let This Month

The Weather

Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight; cooler in northwest portion; Sunday fair; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE

Sunday, December 11	Low
12:34 a.m. 4.2 ft.	5:31 a.m. 2.4 ft.
12:28 a.m. 5.5 ft.	6:41 a.m. 0.3 ft.
Monday, December 12	
1:35 a.m. 4.1 ft.	6:54 a.m. 2.4 ft.
12:34 p.m. 4.8 ft.	7:38 p.m. 0.2 ft.

TEMPERATURES

SANTA ANA (Knox & Stout)	L
High 74, 11:45 a.m.; low, 56, 4 a.m.	
Yesterday's Weather Elsewhere	
Atlanta ... 45 40 Needles ... 62 42	
Bismarck ... 50 26 New Orleans 54 42	
Boston ... 45 44 New York 48 48	
Chicago ... 32 32 Omaha ... 30 22	
Cincinnati ... 40 38 Phoenix ... 58 48	
Denver ... 52 49 Portland, O. 52 44	
Edmonton ... 36 30 Sacramento 48 42	
Eureka ... 52 48 St. Louis ... 32 30	
Fresno ... 54 44 S. Lake City 55 34	
Hartford ... 48 40 San Francisco 52 44	
Helsinki ... 50 49 Washington 52 44	
Los Angeles 77 59 Winnipeg ... 58 4	
Minneapolis ... 50 40	
Minn. St. P. 20 14	

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

George L. Faughn, 49; Ella Seelig, 60, Los Angeles; Allen Jenkins, 23; Fern M. Yeoman, 18, Los Angeles; Charles E. Lieb, 56; Lillian E. Hamilton, 63, Bakersfield; Jacob M. Lopez, 23, Mary N. Garcia, 19, San Diego; George W. Moss, 22, Bell; Juanita Sweet, 20, Huntington Park; Alfred Montazon, 33; Ann A. Hunt, 33, Los Angeles; Vincent N. Mason, 25; Catherine E. Day, 20, Los Angeles; John H. Ordin, 28, Los Angeles; Lucile Bowles, 29, Glendale; Clifford C. Peters, 42; Evelyn M. B. Smith, 22, Los Angeles; Henrietta A. Newman, 21, San Pedro; Ralph C. Robertson, 48; Alice I. Jones, 32, Maywood; Robert L. Reeslin, 22; Elaine E. Spencer, 19, San Diego; Louis D. Robinson, 54; Sophronia E. Stapp, 44, Seal Beach; Daniel L. Westfall, 33, San Pedro; Dorothy M. Battressell, 23, Los Angeles; John T. Worthley, 22; Marie Harrison, 24, San Diego; Ray E. Wittmeyer, 25; June E. Sharp, 19, Baldwin Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

William E. Boer, 23; Lola A. Weethse, 23, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

POPPETT—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poppett, 2402 Oakmont street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, December 9, 1938, a daughter.

KELLY—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kelly, 710 Eastwood street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, December 9, 1938, a son.

DEATHS

MAHAN—At his home, Eighteenth and Fullerton streets, Costa Mesa, December 9. William D. Mahan, 76. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mahan; three sons, A. D. and A. D. Mahan, of Moor Park, and J. W. Mahan, of Huntington Beach; and daughters, Mrs. Maxine Page, of Anaheim; Mrs. Flora Hutchinson, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Mora Page, of Tustin; Mrs. Hazel Fuller, of Tustin; Mrs. Anna G. Moore, of Moor Park; and Mrs. Emma Thierry, of Tustin. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Oceanview cemetery, Oxnard, with the Dixon-Grauel chapel in charge of arrangements.

SETTING—Frederick C. Setting, 84, 418 West Third street, Long Beach, died December 9. William C. Ward, 80. She was survived by a stepson, C. G. Ward, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Levi, both of Huntington Beach. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Huntington Beach Methodist church. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

MCNEIL—Yesterday, in Orange, Ulysses J. McNeil, 72, a resident of Santa Ana, at 215 Cypress avenue, 16 years. Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Gillogly's Funeral home, Orange, conducted by the pastor of the Orange Community church, the Rev. J. B. Hess. Survivors are two sons, Will, of Orange and Ross, of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Goods, Orange, and Mrs. H. C. McNeil, of Los Angeles and five grandchildren.

PARMEELEY—At his home, 705 East Palm Avenue, Orange, Dec. 9, died George Parmelee, 50. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Alva Parmelee; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Elliott, of Salina, Kans.; two sons, Glendon and Donald, of Orange; a brother, Mrs. Sarah Parmelee, of Osborne, Kans.; three brothers, Walter and Delos Parmelee, of Donby, Okla., and Richard Parmelee, of Osborne, Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. Hoy Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Nellie Wheeler and Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Osborne, Kans. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Coffey Chapel, with Dr. R. B. McAulay officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices are terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
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Dainty Corsets — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

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THE
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SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

ROUTE THREADS THROUGH HILLS

Another step toward carving the Olive cut-off through the Bixby hills, to provide a new and more direct route from Santa Ana canyon to Santa Ana and the south coast beaches, was taken by state highway authorities in Los Angeles yesterday, when bids on the contract were opened.

The United Concrete Pipe corporation was low bidder with an offer of \$44,300.88 for the job, which will extend for seven tenths of a mile, to connect Santa Ana canyon road, Santiago boulevard and the head of Tustin avenue.

Bids were taken under advisement until later in the month, when the contract will be let.

Five Month Project

Work on the two-lane concrete highway will be completed within five months, under contract schedules. Then will be opened what eventually will become a 100-foot highway leading from the canyon to the sea along Tustin avenue, East of Orange, and midway between Santa Ana and Tustin.

It will serve as an alternate route for traffic that otherwise would pass through Olive and down Glassell street through Orange and into Santa Ana's eastern outskirts along Grand avenue. Several curves at the lower end of Santa Ana canyon, and the town traffic, will be avoided by the new route. Both routes are secondary state highways.

STREAMLINED RELIGION

"Streamlined Religion" will be the theme of the sermon at the Unitarian church tomorrow morning. The service hour is 11 o'clock and strangers are welcome.

The midweek church meeting convenes at 7:45 on Tuesday evening. Charles Sayers will open the program with a quarter-hour of piano music. Seymour Paul, Laguna Beach artist, will be the speaker next Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for our many friends and neighbors for their kind words and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and passing of our dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Mary Jeffrey.

SIGNED
MRS. MRS. GEORGE JEFFREY,
WILLIAM JEFFREY,
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JEFFREY,
MR. AND MRS. W. H. JAHNS,
MAMIE JEFFREY WILSON
And Grandchildren.

RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL

tonight 60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140

ADULT SCHOOL PLANS SESSION

Plans of the Adult Education Department for the special Christmas peace meeting next Friday evening were completed today.

The program will include community singing of Christmas carols led by Whitford Hall and the Cathedral Choir of the Presbyterian church. There will be several numbers by the choir; a reading of Lew Wallace's Christmas story as found in Ben Hur by Mrs. Mae Geeting; and a talk by John S. Moore.

Attended League Sessions

Moore has been in Geneva many times and attended sessions of the League of Nations. He knows personally many of the political and economic leaders of Germany and other European countries.

His subject will be "Peace Prospects for Christmas 1938." The meeting will be held in the High School auditorium at 7:30. There will be no admission charge or collection.

Evangelist To Be Guest Speaker

Evangelist J. P. Mason, from Arkansas, a former Detroit businessman, will be guest speaker Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street. The Rev. Mr. Mason has traveled quite extensively in the United States, conducting evangelistic campaigns and Bible conferences for a number of years. He will speak on the subject "World Conditions in the Light of Prophecy."

Being acquainted with the business world from an economic standpoint, and a student of the Bible, he is able to give a comparison of national and international present-day happenings with Bible predictions, according to the Rev. Ernest L. Friend, pastor.

You And Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. James Henshaw, who just recently retired from the grocery business, are locating at 412 East Walnut street. They are moving to that address Monday from 624 North Van Ness avenue where they have been residing for the past several weeks.

Hooping Things Up For New Year's



OVER THE TRANSOM

Overdoing itself a trifle is the pineapple guava tree in Charlie Rhinard's backyard down on Lynnwood avenue. With the tree at the immature age of two, and following a period of neglect by which Charlie gave up hope that it would ever become an adult guava tree, it presented its surprised owner with fruit larger than any of the leaves on the small tree. Ordinarily guava trees do not produce fruit unless there are two trees near each other, and Charlie has only one. Perhaps there is another guava tree just around the corner.

Mickie Bertoni, well known Costa Mesa restaurant operator continues to "ride 'em cowboy" over a herd of miniature animals in glazed pottery not the least of which is Burgess' eulogized purple cow, purple bulls, calves, and many supplementary animals necessary for the complete stocking of a ranch are in the collection. Also in charge of a herd of animals, this time hand-carved elephants is Mrs. H. B. McMurry of 228 20th street. Ranging in sizes from one and one-half to five inches the herd came from India and were the gifts of Mrs. Harold Smith, widow of a former minister of the Costa Mesa Community church.

No one seemed to "want to buy a duck" from the initiate of a Santa Ana junior college society who went to sea in a tub last Monday night about 7:30 o'clock at Fourth and Main streets. The neophyte's costume bathing suit, remnant of grandpa's younger days, and frayed straw hat complete with the large duck which comprised the crew of his ship, drew many amusing comments from an interested audience.

"Officer, there's a wild lion trapped in my back yard," according to an early call received this week by Newport Beach police from Ann Velle of Newport Heights. Together Police Chief Rowland Hodgkinson and Officer Jack Kennedy returned with just someone's rather large pet feline, and not the beginning of the Newport Beach zoo.

Mrs. Jennie Ward Succumbs At H. B.

Mrs. Jennie S. Ward, 80, resident of Huntington Beach for 15 years, passed away at her home, 521 Eighth street this morning. She was widely known as the teacher of a large class of boys of the Methodist church.

Survivors are a step-son, C. G. Ward, Huntington Beach merchant, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Leeth.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Huntington Beach Methodist church, with interment in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena. Six members of the Sunday school class will act as pallbearers and the remainder as honorary pallbearers. Several members of the class will sing at the service.

Seven weeks were required for the construction of the building which will be opened to the public within the next week.

Craighead, well known local organist, the public is cordially invited.

All work on the \$15,000 building constructed by Allison Honer for Safeway stores, incorporated, at West Fourth and Ross streets has been completed, Honer said today.

The a capella choir of the Pomona Junior College, under the direction of Prof. J. J. Coleman, will be heard in a pre-Christmas program at Melrose Abbey at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Abandon Plan

Deputy District Attorney George Tobias was waiting for Melton and the girl at the marriage license bureau yesterday, when they came for a license, having filed their notice of intention December 5. The girl's parents had informed him that their daughter had disappeared with Melton and they have been unable to locate the couple, but had found the notice of intention on file in Santa Ana.

Solo parts will be taken by Betty Babber and Charlotte Rahn, sopranos; Arthur Waters, tenor, and Henry Craighead, organist, will assist in the program.

Prof. Coleman, who is City Director of Musical Education at Pomona, is well known in musical circles and is bringing a group of 38 exceptional voices.

Extensive Concert Work

The choir has done extensive concert work assuring an exceptional program. For the choir, the following selections have been chosen: "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" (Bach); "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" (Bach); "Steal Away" a Negro Spiritual; "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina); "O Mort of Beauty" (Bellini); "Angels We Have Heard on High" (Old French); and "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Borthwick).

As soloists—Henry Hensley, baritone, is singing, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and Arthur Waters, tenor, "The Holy City" by Adams.

"O Holy Night" (Adam) will be sung as a duet by Betty Babber, soprano, and Winifred Zimmer, contralto, accompanied by Suzanne Bradley, pianist, and Esther Mary Horst, violinist.

The opening number will be an organ solo played by David

PLAN LOCAL DEAL ON GEORGIA PINE LAND

Bert T. Gothard and Marie J. Gothard have returned to Santa Ana from a business trip to Homerville, Ga., where Mrs. Gothard is conducting negotiations for the exchange of 20,000 acres of soft pine timber land for local property.

The two realtors covered more than 500 miles during the nine days they were gone from the city, stopping in Shreveport, La., where they met Mrs. Gothard's son, W. E. Wiener.

If present plans are carried out, the timber on the property will be utilized in the making of paper, particularly newsprint, Mrs. Gothard said.

TOWNSEND MEETINGS

Townsend club No. 6 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Community Hall of the Christian Church, Sixth near Broadway. Mrs. Lillian Rockwell will give a short program. Several prizes will be given. All are welcome.

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... Townsend club No.

New Deal Policies Compared To Nazi Dictatorship

INDUSTRY HEAD POINTS TO DRIVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—The nation's leading industrialists this week heard Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, compare the United States to Nazi Germany and assert that the New Deal is preparing "a final desperate bid in the name of patriotism for absolute political power over enterprise, property and personal liberty."

As in all drives toward "state dictatorship," Jordan told the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, "this domestic economic emergency has now been replaced by an international political emergency."

"More Abundant Strife"

"As a slogan," he continued, "we are now substituting the 'more abundant strife' for the 'more abundant life.' Military preparedness has now succeeded economic depression as a basis both for further inflationary stimulation of business and for its further absorption into the state."

"We have no storm troopers, secret police or concentration camps," he said, "but we have our Congressional committees, our economic experts and our labor union flying squadrons."

"We don't smash and loot Jewish shop windows and assess our Semitic minority billion-dollar fines; we only sit down in employers' plants, sabotage production and levy billions of dollars of taxes on the productive capital of the country every year..."

"No, we haven't any non-Aryans, Kulaks or Bourgeoisie in this country; but we have our economic Royalists, our Tories, our businessmen and our middle-class savings-bank depositors and insurance policyholders, who serve the same purpose for state exploitation and persecution as the German Jew do for Mr. Hitler. The names, manners and customs are different but the nature of the racket is the same everywhere."

Dr. Gallup Speaks

The convention previously had heard Charles R. Hook, association president, assert that government participation in industry cannot reduce unemployment or hasten recovery. He urged co-operation of business, labor, government and agriculture.

Dr. George W. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, expressed doubt that President Roosevelt could be elected to a third term.

Gives Observations

Dr. Gallup, advising the manufacturers that "when the public decrees fundamental social change, there is no choice for the businessman, labor leader, politician or anyone else in the social community but to reconcile himself to it," presented several observations made "on the basis of what the voters are now telling us." They were:

1—"In respect of many pre-depression views, the 'good old days' are literally gone forever. The public, even the conservative members of it, have accepted such New Deal reforms as social security, legal recognition of the right of collective bargaining, and governmental regulation of the stock exchanges.

2—"The public appears to be tiring" of the New Deal's "rapid tempo and to be seeking a period of stabilization." Rank and file Democrats are voting for a more conservative course for their party. Republican voters... want the G. O. P. to be more liberal.

3—"Much sentiment exists for amendment of the Wagner Act. The voters approve overwhelmingly the right to bargain collectively, but the majority believe the Wagner Act needs overhauling.

Hull Trade Treaties

H. L. Derby, president of the American Cyanamid & Chemical Co., told the industrialists that \$15,000,000,000 a year is being expended for armaments so that a return to "world sanity" would release 8,000,000 workers for production of industrial products.

This, he said, would inaugurate a great industrial international trade war in which the United States under the Hull reciprocal trade treaties would suffer greatly.

Other Speakers

Among other speakers at today's session were Don Francisco, head of Lord & Thomas; Rose Wilder Lane, novelist, and H. V. Kaltenborn, new commentator.

Kaltenborn warned the industrialists that Fascism is a much more serious menace than Communism, pointing out that Fascism has conquered seven countries since the beginning while Communism has "never conquered a single nation."

Townsend's Son Fails To Appear

FINDLAY, O., (UP)—Robert Townsend, son of the Townsend plan's founder, failed to appear before a crowd of 600 waiting to hear him discuss the plan.

The crowd, composed mostly of older persons, lost some of its eagerness but regained it when a fellow Townsend admirer admonished them "not to give up" and another played trombone solos.

BICYCLES
THAT BOYS ARE PROUD
TO OWN
HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP
427 W. Fourth St.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT SECOND SHOW ON EBELL STAGE TONIGHT

An unusually large first night audience set the seal of approval on last night's presentation of "Accent on Youth" by Santa Ana Community Players' association in Ebell auditorium.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On Wednesday, Senator James Byrnes made a striking speech before the New York Southern Society.

His theme was the President's assertion that the South is the nation's economic problem No. 1. Before he finished, it began to appear that governmental policy toward the South might possibly really be economic problem No. 1.

Admitting that the per capita income of the South compares with that of the North as about 1 to 2, he proceeded to ask why. He found part of the answer in the protective tariff which forces the South to buy from Northern industry at a tariff protected price, and to sell its surplus agricultural products price, and to sell its surplus agricultural products and hence its whole crop at prices fixed in world competition with no protection at all.

He showed then that Southern freight rates for equal mileage are nearly double those in the North and how it is as effective as a tariff to protect Northern industry and agriculture against southern competition.

Then he took a crack at the Wages and Hours Bill which refuses to grant any Southern wage differentials in spite of these great handicaps to Southern industrial progress. Yet he cited figures to show that while Mr. Andrews can't permit them in industry, Mr. Hopkins applies them with a vengeance in WPA—\$60.50 monthly relief wages in New York City against \$30.80 in Aiken, South Carolina.

He blew the insides out of the claim that the South benefits relatively by relief payments. He showed that the state of New York alone is getting nearly as much relief money as 13 Southern States—that with 9.6 million population against their 33.7 millions, Pennsylvania got 455 millions against New York with less population than Virginia, South and North Carolina and a per capita income almost twice as great gets six times as much relief money.

He disputed the argument that New York is entitled to it because she pays more taxes, by showing that New York, as the commercial metropolis, sits at the receipt of customs, skims the cream of the nation's business and takes tribute from every State. On this ground he argued for what this column has frequently urged—that Congress cease lump-sum appropriations which permit the nation's revenue to be divided up on the political whim of individuals. He wants that to be done by Congress.

With the second and last performance scheduled for tonight, players are anticipating a capacity house, for many out-of-town guests will be present.

The Mad Hatters of Los Angeles have reserved a block of seats, as have Laguna Beach Players. Many of them will remain for the kitchen supper at which members of the play's cast and their director, Gladys Simpson Shafer, will be complimented after the final curtain.

In the cast are Agnes Brady, Julia Ann Hyde, Lois Rees Auer, John Colwell, Joe Yocom, Harold Fish, James Hatchcock, Avery Johnson and James Doyle.

That same string trio which pleased last night's audience with between-acts music, will play again tonight, through co-operation of the Elwood Bear Violin school. The trio is composed of Valeska Porter, violin; Anna May Archer, 'cello, and Margaret Davies, piano. Last night offered an additional musical attraction at the beginning of the evening, when Mary Toyoda played violin solos with Elizabeth Lehnhardt as her accompanist.

and objects to having taxpayers of the South (already in the Democratic bag) pay to promote Democratic victory in the doubtful Northern States.

He showed, as this column has tried to do, the demoralizing effect of the present system on independent representative democratic government and also on the solidarity of the States.

"Some people," said the Senator, "believe that to be liberal means only to be liberal in spending other people's money. If that be the correct definition, then the political leaders of the South are not liberals—the farmer of the South knows what debt means—the small business man of the South knows that no individual can daily spend more than his income without winding up in the bankruptcy courts. They both know that government is but a collection of individuals."

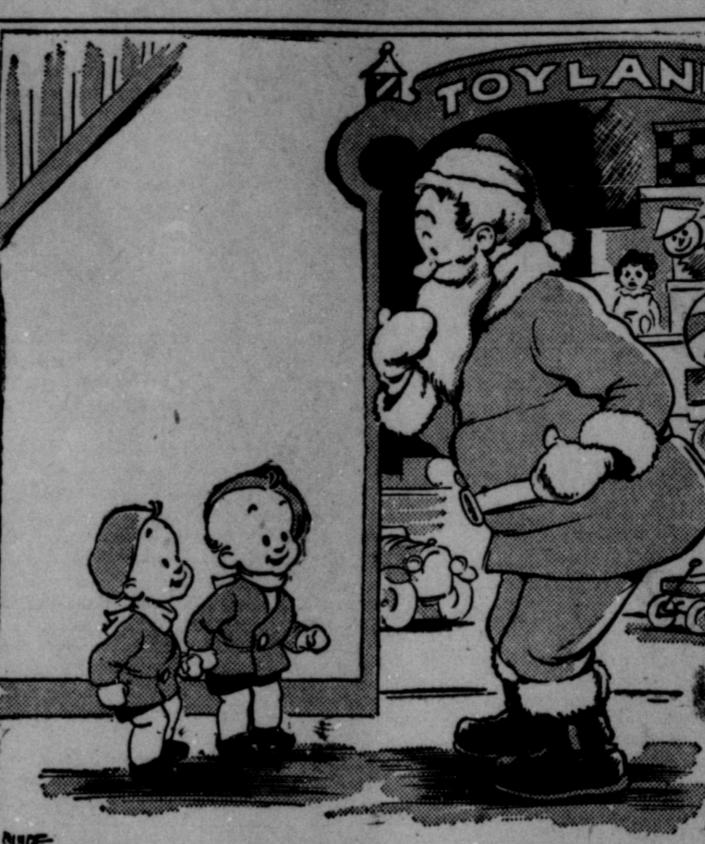
He wound up by reciting the recovery of the South through courage and self-denial from the collapse at Appomattox and predicted that it would repeat that kind of comeback, but not—and this was the subject of his speech—through politics or politicians.

He spoke one of the Senate leaders of the Democratic Party as a most effective supporter of Mr. Roosevelt. It was a declaration of independence—restrained but determined. It reflects a growing opinion in the South. Third New Deal political invasions have been repudiated and defeated. Mr. Aubrey Williams' sanctimonious lectures to the South on social reform are represented even more. It would take a violent wrench to split the South even from a Third New Deal Democratic Party, but it could happen.

DIXIE DUGAN



HOLD EVERYTHING!



FARM LEADERS PLAN BIG DRIVE ON AGRICULTURE 'CLOSED SHOP'

VENTURA, Cal., Dec. 10.—(UP)—Farm leaders from a dozen scattered states today agreed to organize a nationwide campaign against the "closed shop" in agriculture.

Policies of the Associated Farm Federation would be started to serve as the basis for the Associated Farmers of America.

Delegates unanimously agreed labor troubles fought by the Associated Farmers of the Pacific were identical with problems of farmers throughout the nation.

Representatives from New York, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Illinois, Colorado and other states attended the meeting.

Individual Talent Stressed At Savants' Parley In Laguna

taking advantage of the opportunity to meet many prominent figures in the art world.

Palm Springs will be scene of the next meeting of the C. E. S. P. A., date being set for March 18, 1939.

Plans Today's Parleys

Arrangements for today's ses-

sions were handled by C. Addison van Loenen, principal of Laguna Beach elementary schools, who ex-

pressed thanks for the splendid co-

operation extended by townsfolk,

faculties of the local schools, and

the press.

Group Discussions

From 11 o'clock to noon, group

discussions were held, covering

"Creative Music," "Verse Choir,"

"Art Experience," "Creative Writ-

"ing" and "Visual Aids," speakers

in that respective order, being Mrs.

Lillian Mohr Fox, Supervisor of

Music, Pasadena; Mrs. Gertrude

Enfield, principal of Point Fermin

School, Los Angeles; Miss Ruth F.

Shaw, artist-teacher, Binney-Smith

school, New York; Mrs. Nina Wil-

lis Walter, writer and teacher, Los

Angeles City schools; and Harry

H. Haw, principal of the Alexander

Hamilton school, San Diego.

Activities Reviewed

The noon luncheon session, held

at Hotel Laguna, with vice presi-

dent Vincent J. Correll as chair-

man, featured the "March of Time"

in the association's activities, with

the past presidents from 1926 to

1938 speaking briefly on the high-

lights of their respective terms of

office. Those who responded were:

O. D. Enfield, C. A. Pugsley, Mrs.

Corn Rustling, Los Angeles; Harley

W. Lyon, Pasadena; Mrs. Gertrude

Enfield, Los Angeles; George Hale, Azusa; Harry H.

Haw, San Diego; Mrs. Florence D.

Mount, Los Angeles; and Robert

Bruce, of Santa Maria, all the

speakers being past presidents of

the organization.

Palm Springs Favored

During the afternoon, tours of

the Laguna Beach art studios, gen-

erously thrown open by members of

the art colony, are being con-

ducted, groups of the delegates

conducting one-hour stretch in the saddle.

There was some objection from

the survey officers that the usual

complaint of tired, wet and sore

feet had shifted to a higher level,

due to an occasional three and

one-hour hour stretch in the saddle

STATE CHIEF DUSTER ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—The San Francisco Labor Council, A.F.L., started a drive today to oust Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chief of the state industrial welfare commission.

The drive climaxed a row over interpretation of the federal wage-hour law's effect on California minimum wage statute, especially as it applied to women's wages.

Tells of Opposition

"She's the wife of a Southern California millionaire and labor has been against her administration for years," John A. O'Connell, council secretary, said, "It's time labor got that woman out of office."

The controversy was precipitated when Mrs. Kinney asked Washington for a ruling.

Rufus G. Poole, assistant coun-

sel for the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act replied that Califor-

nia employers who reduce women's hours from 48 to 44 per week need not pay the state's minimum weekly wage of \$16 provided they do not reduce the hourly rate of \$31.50.

Defies Ruling

Under this ruling, women's week-

ly pay would be \$14.65 instead of

Timothy A. Reardon, state di-

rector of industrial relations, in-

formed Mrs. Kinney "your job is

to enforce the minimum wage law of the state of California."

Reardon announced California's \$16 minimum remained in effect re-

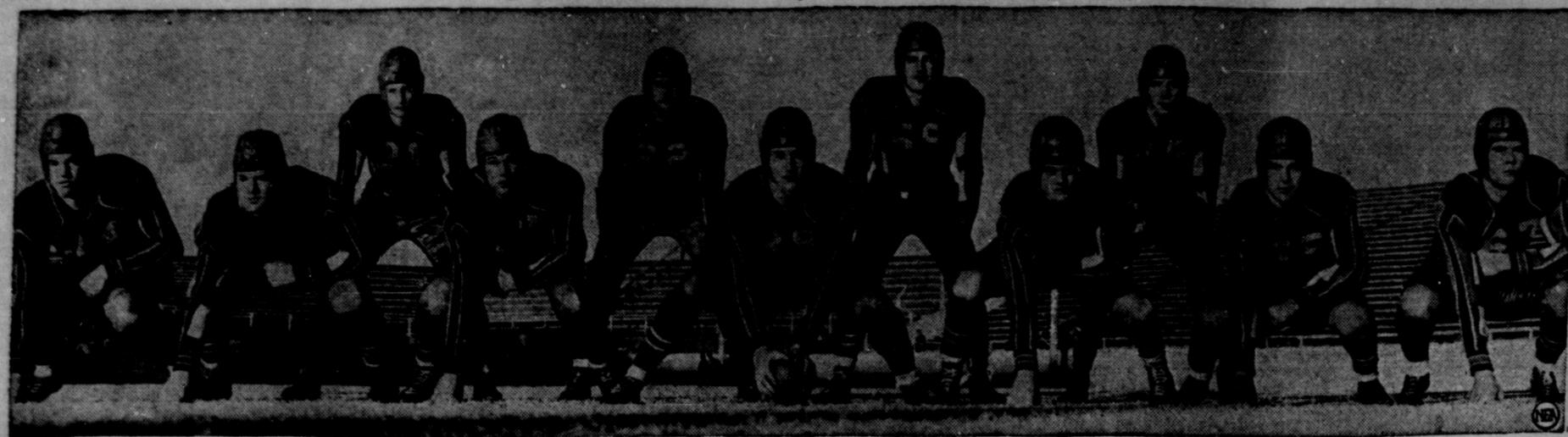
gardless of Poole's ruling.

"The United States law," Reardon said, "is designed to raise standards, not lower them. It does not supersede existing state

GIANTS, GREEN BAY PLAY FOR PRO TITLE

Pasadena's Fast-Break Baffles Dons, 57-26

'Here's Looking At You, St. Mary's! See You In the Cotton Bowl'



This is how the unbeaten and untied Texas Tech Red Raiders of Lubbock will line up against Saint Mary's College of California at the kickoff in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2. The line, left to right: Prince Scott, Abe Murphy, Dixie White, Rex Williams, Holt Wadrep, Leonard Hatch, and George Webb. The backfield, left to right: Elmer Tarbox, Jodie Marek, Raymond Flusche, and Gene Barnett. The boys of the South Plains bagged 10 contests that took them to nine states.

By JERRY BRONFIELD
There's a new gridiron power rising in the southwest and it's threatening to make its sphere of influence extend over the national scene, and not merely the dusty plains of Texas.

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech, who romped to an unblemished record in a 10-game schedule and who will wage war with St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, New Year's Day, never have been a member of an athletic league, but the time appears to be ripe for them to make the Southwest Conference an eight-team loop instead of seven.

Situated in Lubbock, and perfectly located geographically for a

spot in the league, Texas Tech, according to most critics in the section, is fit to travel in anyone's company.

The school, with an enrollment of slightly more than 3,000, is the third largest in the Lone Star state, and is exceeded only by the University of Texas, with 9,000 and Southern Methodist with 3,300.

And because it is a technical school, a great majority of its students are boys.

Under the astute direction of Pete Cawthon, who knows football, and better still, how to teach it, the Red Raiders in the last two or three years have climbed from obscurity in the national scene to a place of respect.

A year ago they were nominated for the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, one of the lesser bowl affairs, and were beaten by West Virginia, 7-6.

Now there're in the Cotton Bowl, performing in one of the better classics, before a big crowd, and with a chance to come into some important money.

According to southwest observers, Texas Tech several times has applied for entrance to the conference, but each time has been refused, the underlying reason being its football requirements were not as strict as required.

Since the first application Tech

set its scholastic house in very good order but again was turned down. A year ago a member of the

state legislature even attempted to have a bill passed forcing the Southwest Conference to admit the Raiders, but it received little support because only two schools in the league—Texas and Texas A. & M.—are state supported.

However, inasmuch as rumors say Arkansas is thinking of applying for admission to the Missouri Valley Conference, the question will no doubt come up again. In the past, several Texas teams have balked at making the long trip to Fayetteville because of the lack of attendance.

This year's edition of the Lubbock Laruppers took on 10 opponents from nine different states and whaled the daylights out of all of them.

On successive week-ends they have whipped Montana State, Wyoming, Duquesne, Oklahoma City, Montana, Texas Mines, Loyola of New Orleans, Gonzaga, New Mexico and Marquette.

In Elmer Tarbox, 175-pound triple threat, Cawthon has one of the finest halfbacks in the country.

Abe Murphy, gigantic tackle, probably could make any varsity in the land, and is regarded as an equal of Texas Christian's L. B. Hale, which makes him a pretty fair lineman.

St. Mary's had one of the coast's best teams this year, and if Tech can trip the Gaels in Dallas, they will have proved their ability to even the most skeptic.

ROBINSON AND M'NUTT MAKE MANY SET-UPS

Playing their first game of the season, Santa Ana junior college's basketball team went down to a 57-26 defeat by a fast-breaking Pasadena five in Andrews gym here last night.

Paced by two dead-eye forwards, Jackie Robinson and George McNutt, the Pasadenans scored virtually at will. The Dons were completely baffled by the Bulldog offense which time and again shot Robinson and McNutt under the basket for easy set-ups. McNutt dumped in 18 points and Robinson

dumped in 15 points and Robinson

Hard To Beat Gun



GAME TOSS-UP: FREE SCORING FINALE LIKELY

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK—The "world's series" of professional football, always a high scoring affair, seems likely to stay in character tomorrow when the New York Giants, Eastern champions, battle the Green Bay Packers, Western title-holders, in the sixth annual play-off game. Some 50,000 will see the game.

The Giants and the Packers are the two highest scoring teams in the National league. Green Bay has scored 223 points, a new league record, and New York 194 yards.

Both teams have varied attacks, combining the ultimate in passing and running. On the ground the Packers have outgained the Giants, 1571 yards to 1550, and also have a slight edge in passing, 1465 yards to 1142. The Giants, however, do not pass as often as the Packers and have a better passing average—48.8 per cent, a new league record.

Free-Scoring Games

Four touchdowns are the least that ever have been made in a play-off game. In 1933 the Chicago Bears nosed out the Giants, 23-21. The next year the Giants won from the Bears, 30-13. Detroit overwhelmed the Giants, 26-7, in 1935. Green Bay outscored the Boston Redskins the next year, 21-6. Last year the Washington Redskins rode Sammy Baugh's passes to a 23-21 triumph over the Bears.

Although the Giants beat the Packers, 15-3, on Nov. 20, the gamblers rated tomorrow's game a toss-up. The reason was because

Don Huston, the Packers' star end, is back in shape. He didn't play in the other Giant game. This year he has scored 9 touchdowns, caught 32 passes for 548 yards gained and scored 54 points.

The Packers' aerial game backfired in the last Giant game and there were indications from Coach "Curley" Lambeau's headquarters that Green Bay's forays into the air will be more wisely conceived this time. The Giants intercepted five of Green Bay's 21 passes, and turned one of them into a touchdown.

Isbell Ace of Packers

On the ground the Packers' leading runners are Cecil Isbell, the Texas boy with the "chained arm," Clark Hinkle, the battering ram, Joe Laws, a straightaway runner, and Bob Monnett, who runs with power as well as speed. The Giants' four big guns are "Tuffy" Leemans, who is a change-of-place artist; Hank Soar, a speedster; Ed Daowski, a knifer, and "Bull" Karcis, who guarantees two yards every time he starts.

The Giants are banking heavily on their superb defense to shackle Green Bay's attack again. During the season the Giants led the league in three important defensive departments—allowed least opponents' points, 79; least opponents' yards, 2029; best pass defense, permitting only 34 per cent of the opposition's passes to be completed.

ELK NINE TO MEET U. S. S. SALT LAKE.

Going against a pitcher who struck out 17 in a game only last Sunday, Santa Ana's Elk oppose the U. S. S. Salt Lake baseball team at the Orange city park diamond tomorrow at 2 p. m. Manager Darwin (Scottie) Scott plans to use his regular Elk lineup, with Jimmy Wilkins hurling

ORANGE PREP FIVE STOPS LAGUNA, 32-14

Outpointing Laguna Beach in every quarter but the third, Coach "Hod" Chambers' Orange Panthers hung up their fourth victory of the basketball season yesterday at Orange. The score was 32-14. In a previous encounter between the two schools at Laguna, the Panthers

won 16-7.

The lineup:
Orange (23) ... (14) Laguna Beach
Hobson (4) ... F. (6) Lightfoot
Liernan (10) ... F. (5) N. Kleuwer
Gunner (8) ... C. (3) Jamison
Douglas (2) ... G. (5) McKnight
Krage (6) ... G. (2) A. Kleuwer

Score By Quarters
Orange 8 12 3 9-32
Laguna Beach 2 6 3 8-14

Substitutions: Orange—Ristow (2), Felix, Vogt, Krueger, Helm. Laguna Beach—Archib, Johnson, Hard-

SAINTS AGAIN WIN ON COURT

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

Coach Joe Koegler's Santa Ana Saints piled up their fourth successive victory for the pre-league basketball season yesterday, trouncing Louzinger high school for the second time in a week. The score was 24-12, even more decisive than Santa Ana's 33-12 win at Inglewood Wednesday.

The Saints broke on top and were never behind, the half-time count being in their favor 12-7. Bill Brown was high at center with 7 points to Gene O'Campio's 6.

Santa Ana will play Garden Grove in Andrews gymnasium Tuesday afternoon and invade Huntington Beach Thursday for its first whir in the annual Southern Counties tournament to which almost every outstanding quintet in Southern California (outside Los Angeles) has been invited. The 32 entries include the Long Beach and San Diego schools which dominated last year's tourney.

Lineups:
Santa Ana (24) ... (12) Louzinger
(2) ... F. (1) Walker
O'Neill (3) ... F. (1) Fluorlump
Frias (2) ... C. (5) Brunstetter
Young (4) ... G. (3) Eno
Hu (2) ... G. (3) Foster

Score By Quarters
Santa Ana 4 8 5 7-24
Louzinger 3 4 1-12

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Mitchell, Brown (7), Barnes, Louzinger, Anderson, Dunn, Miller, Beck (2), Carsey (3).

COLONISTS TOPPLED

COLLEGES UNHEARD OF THE HOOP POWERS

A powerful Whittier high school team eliminated Anaheim's Colonists from the annual LaVerne invitational prep basketball tournament yesterday, 26-9. Lineups:
Whittier (36) ... (9) Anaheim
Knowles (2) ... F. Beebe
Elias (18) ... F. Gist
Aldrich (6) ... G. (2) Margolis
Ferguson (4) ... G. (3) Boose
Madden (3) ... G. (2) Shultz
Scoring subs: Whittier—Heck (1). Anaheim—Star (2).

(Continued on Page 14)

Ohio State is another outfit headed for the far west to meet Washington in Seattle and Southern California, among others, and in addition to their Western conference schedule, the Buckeyes swing east to tackle Army, January 21.

Schools you never heard of in football are powers in basketball

Philadelphia got Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's great passing back. But Davey already has said he is not interested in professional football.

The Chicago Bears picked Osmanski, Holy Cross fullback; Wysocki, Villanova end and Book, Iowa State guard; Detroit got Johnny Pingle, Michigan State fullback and Weiss, Wisconsin fullback; Washington got Hale, TCU tackle; Tipton, Duke half-back, and Holm, Alabama half-back; the Green Bay Packers took Brock, Nebraska center and Buhler, Minnesota fullback.

The New York Giants selected Chickenero, Pittsburgh quarterback and Bill Paulman, Stanford halfback; Pittsburgh picked Sid Luckman, Columbia's star, but had to turn his option over to the Chicago Bears because Chicago took over the contract of Ed Manske, Pittsburgh end.

Cleveland selected, among others, Parker Hall, Mississippi back.

Laddie Gale, lanky conference scoring champion, paced the Webfoots to three victories last week. Gale accounted for 47 of the 180 points Oregon scored in defeating the University of Portland, 51 to 24, Multnomah club of Portland, 33 to 25, and Signal Oil of Portland, 46 to 34.

Games scheduled on Oregon's cross-country tour:
Dec. 17—City College at New York.
Dec. 19—St. Josephs at Philadelphia.

Dec. 20—Miami at Cleveland.
Dec. 22—Canisius at Buffalo.
Dec. 23—Wayne at Detroit.
Dec. 26—Western State Teachers at Chicago.

Dec. 27—Bradley Tech at Peoria.
Dec. 29—Drake at Des Moines.
Dec. 31—Stanford at San Francisco.

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Bob Nestell, one time heavyweight white hope from Whiskey Flats, slammed Nash Garrison of San Jose to the canvas five times in two rounds last night before the referee stopped the fight and awarded him a technical knockout. It was Nestell's fourth straight knockout. Nestell weighed 198, and Garrison 189.

Nestell Kayoes Garrison In Second Round

BASKETBALL SCORES

By UNITED PRESS
U. C. L. A., 49, San Diego State

University of Southern California 70; Los Angeles A. C. 52.
Modesto JC 56, Fullerton C 40.
Washington State 46, Portland U 24.

Utah State 61, Eckers Studio 35.
Utah State 38, Utah State Fresh 36.
Utah 47, Weber JC 26.

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Orange County Buyers' Guide

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BEACH CITY'S LIGHTS TURNED ON TONIGHT

AWARD SOUGHT BY CIVIC GROUP

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 10.—With city leaders out to capture the sweepstakes award of the Orange County Coast association for the best illuminated and lighted city for the fifth consecutive year, Christmas lights will be turned on tonight by Mayor M. McCallen.

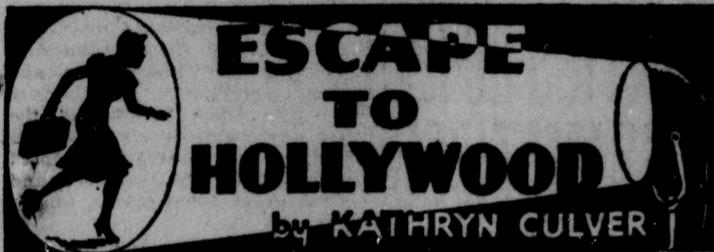
A Christmas tree lane will loop along six blocks of Ocean avenue and four blocks on Main street. Illumination and decorations will start from a central point at the intersection of Main street and Ocean avenue. The arch will be brilliantly lighted with colored lights and festoons. A gigantic tree will blaze greetings near the entrance to the municipal pier, which also will be brought with lights.

A beautiful shrine has been constructed at the plunge along the ocean front. Christmas carols will be heard over a broadcasting system placed behind the shrine by Clyde Musgrave.

Prizes will be given for the best outside tree decorated by individual, and for the best inside tree and the best decorated business window. Out-of-town residents will be judges.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON
GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wakeham have returned from a honeymoon trip through eastern states and have taken up their residence in Fullerton. The young people were married November 10 at Yuma, Ariz. The bride was the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Ward of Fullerton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham of Magnolia avenue.

CONTINUED STORY FROM THE JOURNAL



Linda Bailey's father has been considered Centerville's wealthiest citizen, but he dies and leaves her impoverished. Linda sets out for Hollywood, over the protests of Fred Lancaster, who expected to marry her. En route she meets Martin Carstairs, movie star. In Los Angeles she takes an apartment with Mae Baxter, another screen aspirant. She begins to fall in love with Martin, but breaks with him when she hears he is secretly married to Judith Grange, actress, but always becomes infatuated with newcomers. Fred Lancaster wires he is coming to see Linda and she and Mae stage a high-hat act to make Fred think her a movie success. Fred arrives and Linda finds him boring. By chance they meet Martin and Linda fights back her love for him. Judith appears and tells Fred about Linda's job in a five-and-ten store. Fred leaves for home with Helen Debler, a home-town rival of Linda's and Linda, heart-sick and weary, is glad he is gone.

CHAPTER XXVI
LIFE once more settled down to the monotony of clerking at the five-and-ten for the two girls. It wasn't quite as much fun as it had been at first. Both were gradually losing hope that anything better was in store for them.

They were frightened to recognize this symptom, and they discussed it one evening about a week after Fred's visit.

"It's the one thing we have to be careful about," Mae said vigorously. "The one thing we have to avoid is losing hope . . . faith . . . belief in ourselves."

"I'm afraid I've already lost what little I ever had," Linda sank back apathetically on the shabby lounge. "After being slapped in the face a certain number of times, it's rather difficult to keep on believing in Santa Claus."

"Nonsense! What do you know about being slapped in the face? I teamed up with you because I thought you had nerve."

"I thought so, too," Linda said. "You haven't seen anything yet."

Mae stood up and paced back and forth in front of Linda. "Wait until it goes on for years and years . . . and then gets worse. Wait until you're on your way to the top and get slapped down to the bottom."

"I've wondered," Linda said. "Just how does one keep going when there's absolutely nothing to keep on for?"

"It depends on what's inside of you," Mae stopped and studied Linda grimly. "You don't know much about hard knocks. You never went hungry when you were a kid. You didn't get your education from night school and the public library. You don't know anything about living so unpleasantly that you'd go nuts if you didn't invent a future for yourself that would make you forget reality."

"IS THAT what you did?" Linda sat up interestedly. This was a new side of Mae. One the older girl had never before revealed to her. Heretofore, Mae had always tried to discuss her past except in brief superficialities.

"It's what I had to do," Mae told her emphatically. "I built up something inside of me that would never let me admit I was whipped. I've been able to laugh at my downs because I knew I wasn't going to stay that way. Nothing can hurt you if . . . well . . . if you just don't let it hurt you."

"That sounds like a very fine

"VAGABOND KING" PRESENTED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

One of the finest performances of "The Vagabond King" ever presented in Orange county was given last night before a capacity audience at the Santa Ana high school and was received with warm response. A cast of 200 well-trained high school students put the unforgettable show on with Herbert Scott as Francois Villon and Margaret Fields as Katherine de Vaucluse in leading roles.

The work of both Scott, student of Madame Manuela Budrow, and Miss Fields, was outstanding and richly acclaimed by the audience. Steven Fountain, tenor, who had two roles, was delightful and Kenneth Akin, who has two parts in the operetta, and Stanley Pearson, had perfection in comedy roles.

Fine Performance
As Louis XI, Donald Oliphant presented what was said to be an exceptionally fine act; Zoheida Escobar, as Huguette du Hamel, sang beautifully in soprano.

Outstanding songs included "Only a Rose," sung by Scott and Miss Fields; "Some Day," sung by Miss Fields; "Tomorrow," sung by Scott and Miss Fields; "Love for Sale," sung by Miss Escobar; "Song of the Vagabonds," sung by Scott and the chorus, "Love Me Tonight," sung by Scott and Miss Fields. Other songs were done to perfection but were not so well known.

Others in the cast included Robert Taylor, Helen Naylor, Patsy Titchener, Marguerite McCarty, James Wylie, William Morris, Monte Tucker, Bert Miles, Charmane Carlson, Robert Gill, William Patterson, Richard Towle, Dorothy Van Horr and Bonnie Loy.

The faculty production staff, which assisted greatly toward the success of the immortal operetta, include Herbert G. Bickel, director of music and drama; Kenneth Heiges, Miss Thelma Beggs, Hazel Nell Bemus, Miss Ruth Rowland, Thomas E. Williams, William T.

At a joint meeting of the El Camino Toastmasters club and the Orange Toastmasters club, held this week at the Sunshine Broiler in Orange, Kenneth A. King, Orange, was awarded first place when he spoke on "A Sunday School Lesson," and second place was awarded Pat Trudel, Santa Ana, speaking on "Finances."

Other speakers and their topics were Ted McBride, Santa Ana, "The Future of Design" and Dr. C. M. Baker, president of the Orange club, "The Future of Medicine." Critics were Dr. Hiram Currey, Santa Ana, Harvey Meyers, Ross Atherton and Charles Miles, Orange. Herb Hearle, Santa Ana, was general critic; Dick McBride, dictionary critic; and Tom Clark, time keeper. James Goode presided and Henry C. Stephens was toastmaster. The three last named are Orange club members.

Representatives of the Orange club who attended a meeting of the El Camino club in Santa Ana on the same evening, were James E. Donegan and Henry Bosch, who spoke, and Wilbur J. Woods, who served as general critic.

Joseph Vigil, brought before Judge H. G. Ames for violation of probation granted him last year, after he had driven the car of Ignacio Arebala without the owner's consent, was allowed to remain on probation, with a sentence of 90 days in jail attached. The sentence was suspended on condition that he support his family.

Tom Clark told of the radio debut of Ross Atherton who spoke over KVOE recently on the tuberculosis campaign. Herb Hearle told of the ways meetings are conducted in the three Santa Ana clubs. Ladies night for Orange club members was announced for next Thursday.

police news
Zensuke Nishino, Route 1, Garden Grove, who reported his car stolen from in front of a Stanton barber shop last night, told Deputy Sheriffs Harvey Gulick and Frank Cagle when they went to investigate he had found the car a short distance away. But thieves had stolen a wheel and tire, 12 gallons of gasoline and hub cap, he said.

Prying off a padlock of a tractor shed belonging to John Newman, Route 1, Santa Ana, thieves stole tools, 30 gallons of oil and 50 gallons of gasoline, Newman reported to Deputy Sheriff James Musick yesterday. The theft occurred in Peters canyon.

"What happened?"
"I made a complete fool of myself over a man, then found out he was married."

"Then, she asked suddenly, 'Mae, have you ever been in love?'"
Mae shrugged. "Once. When I was eighteen and didn't know any better."

"What happened?"
"I made a complete fool of myself over a man, then found out he was married."

"Did you quit loving him . . . as soon as you found out?" Linda's voice was shaky.

"IT ISN'T that easy." Mae came over and sat beside her. "Look. Linda, I've got a pretty good hunch what's eating you. It's something you've got to whisper, see? It's Martin Carstairs, isn't it?"

"Yes." Linda confessed.
"Listen, kid—you're not going to do me a bit of good by mooning around about him. I think it's too bad you didn't grab that screen test he offered you. There would have been no harm in that. But you made your decision. Stick to it. Forget him."

"I can't," Linda choked.

Tears were forming beneath her eyelids. She tried to blink them back, but they trickled down her cheeks.

Mae patted her arm and got up. "You will," she said with a certainty she did not feel. "And we're both going to snap out of the rut we've been getting into! Gosh! we're practically sitting on top of the world, if we could just see past our little horizon of worries. We've got a job and we're making expenses while we're waiting. That's better than ninety percent of the movie-struck girls in this city are doing. We should be celebrating instead of being down in the dumps."

The Centerville newspaper was delivered to Linda the next day. She unwrapped it eagerly and read it while Mae watched her with a wry smile twisting her mouth.

Reading on through the inner pages she came upon a half column telling of Fred's return from his Seattle trip. Halfway down the column she read:

Fred reports an interesting stopover in Hollywood where he was royally entertained by Linda Bailey, former Centerville girl, who is making good in the movies.

Linda graciously introduced Fred to many of her intimate friends who are among the luminaries of the screen, and he brought some very interesting autographs . . .

And at the bottom was a short paragraph:

Returning on the same train with Fred was Miss Helen Debler, who has been in Arizona, visiting friends.

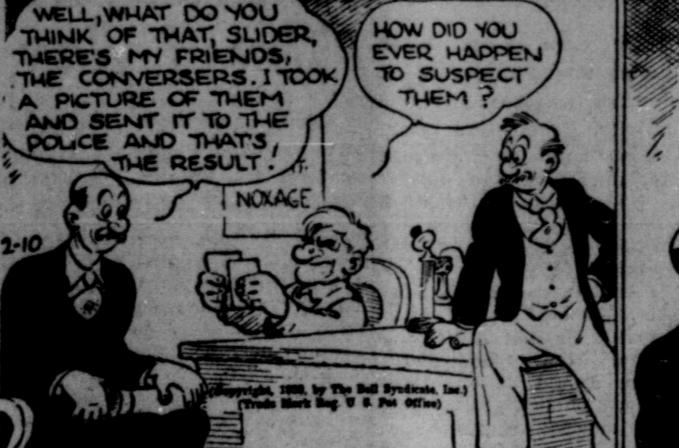
THAT was all. No hint of a romance between Fred and Helen Linda folded the paper away carefully and felt strangely relieved. She had half expected to see their engagement announced. She didn't know why she should care, but she was glad that Helen's bold tactics had apparently failed.

That night Martin called on her.

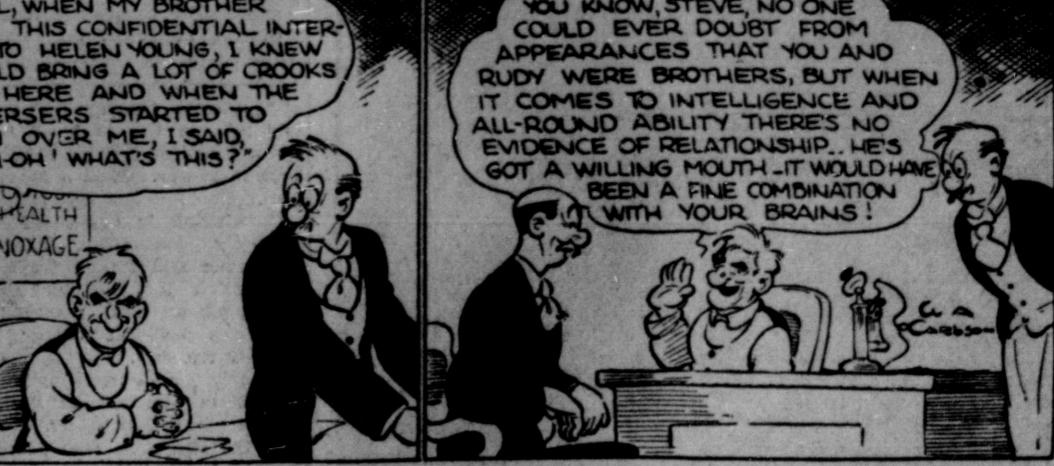
To be continued!
The characters in this serial are fictitious

Andrew Utick, 709 East Sixth,

THE NEBS



The Sarcastic Mr. Slider



By SOL HESS

TOASTMASTERS JOIN IN ORANGE SESSION

3 GET MERCY IN S. A. COURT

Ezequiel Mora, 29, charged with assaulting Emilio Lopez with a knife October 24, was placed on probation for three years by Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday, on condition that he serve six months in county jail.

The time he has spent in jail since his arrest October 25 will be credited on his sentence, which would expire next April 25. Lucas Lucio, of Santa Ana, was made sponsor of Mora during the probation period.

Also Gets Probation

Arthur Rambo, charged with assaulting his infant son at Newport Beach, was granted probation for one year, on condition that he pay \$20 per month for his child's support.

Joseph Vigil, brought before Judge H. G. Ames for violation of probation granted him last year, after he had driven the car of Ignacio Arebala without the owner's consent, was allowed to remain on probation, with a sentence of 90 days in jail attached. The sentence was suspended on condition that he support his family.

Tom Clark told of the radio debut of Ross Atherton who spoke over KVOE recently on the tuberculosis campaign. Herb Hearle told of the ways meetings are conducted in the three Santa Ana clubs. Ladies night for Orange club members was announced for next Thursday.

Continue Drive Against Fascism

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 10. (UPI)—Ministers and educators joined hands with Hollywood actors and writers at a public mass meeting here last night and unanimously condemned Fascism as "the one immediate danger to the democratic form of government in the United States."

Sponsored by the San Diego League for the Defense of Democracy, the meeting was the first held in San Diego to protest against the "inroads" of Fascism in the United States.

Melvin Douglas, Hollywood screen actor, described Fascism as "the most malignant cancer" in the world as he led the discussion.

Five Divorces Granted By Court

Fifteen divorcees who have made camp in Santiago creek bed upstream from Santiago avenue and who assertedly have been bothering Santa Fe railroad employees, last night were ordered to move within 12 hours.

Mary Pryor, 34, and Frances McNeil, 32, both of Los Angeles, were booked at county jail last night on vagrancy charges. They were arrested in Anaheim.

Willie Doctolero, 2002 West Fifth street, who recently drove his car down the Santa Fe railroad tracks a few moments before a train came along the tracks, was fined \$25 by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday on a charge he violated the penal code by driving a car on the railroad right-of-way without permission of the superintendent or other officer. Doctolero was arrested by Officers F. L. Grouard and Cornish Roehm of Santa Ana who witnessed the law violation. A reckless driving charge against Doctolero was dropped.

As part of a drive on Boulevard stop violations, five more offenders were haled into city court yesterday and fined \$5 each. They are Bruce Lean, Santa Ana; Edwin Cripes, Garden Grove; Charles Dales, Santa Ana; James Armstrong, Santa Ana, and Mike Cruz, Orange. Cruz also was fined \$5 for speeding. Milton Mann, Los Angeles, was fined \$10 for speeding, Cagles Klor, San Francisco, \$8 for speeding and \$10 for failure to appear in court.

VANDALS FLOOD HOME
Miscreants placed the end of a garden hose through the mail chute at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hurst, 310 South Parton, yesterday and flooded the inside of the house while the family was absent. Detectives from the police department were called to the scene.

HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS
Making a U-turn in his car on Coast highway yesterday, Ernest Deer, 18, was injured when his car overturned. Avan Engen, 408 South Flower, and Charles Grisett, 319 South Ross, escaped injury yesterday at Third and Parton, when the country-owned pickup truck driven by Engen and a car driven by Grisett, collided. Grisett, according to police, said he was blinded by the sun just before the accident.

BICYCLE IS FOUND
Mrs. M. Cook, 1012 West Second, reported to Officers L. C. Rogers and C. V. Adams yesterday, the finding of a bicycle near her place. The bicycle is registered to Gordon McBride, 1102 West Second. The officers impounded the vehicle for safe keeping.

reported theft last night of his fog light and a bumper guard for his car. The property is valued at \$17.50, he told police.

Two sample cases full of shoes valued at \$75, were stolen from a car belonging to F. F. Hanes, 29, Route 3, Anaheim, appeared at 5:30 p.m. It is black with red wheels, bears license 5-N-4597.

Dennis Grogan, 56, transient, who assertedly was drunk, began on the street and very abusive to local citizens, was jailed on a drunk charge last night. He said he did not miss the cases until 24 hours after the thefts.

J. R. Nugent, 21, 1409 West Third, was arrested last evening at Fifth and Ross streets by Officers Daniel M. Jones and Cornish Roehm and booked at county jail on a charge of drunk driving. He was pronounced "very drunk" by a doctor.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



HOME DAMAGED

BY SMALL BLAZE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 10.—The meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night will feature a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Woman's Civic clubhouse. Guest of honor will be Supervisor-elect William H. Warner. Reports of the various working committees will be made, according to announcement made today by H. Clay Kellogg, president of the chamber.

Reservations for the dinner, which will be served by the Woman's Civic club, should be made with C. J. Clark, F. A. Monroe or H. Clay Kellogg by this evening. Members of the Lions club will attend the dinner in place of their regular noonday luncheon on Wednesday. Music will be furnished by a string trio.

Chief Sounds Appeal

Fire Chief John Luxemburgo appealed to all Santa Ana residents to use the greatest possible care regarding the operation of gas stoves.

"The fire yesterday was not costly but it might have been," he said. "Dangerous stoves or stove connections should be repaired or replaced before cold weather arrives. Such repair or replacement may save great property damage or loss of life."

Seek Body of Air Crash Victim

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 10. (UPI)—Search for the body of George M. Maddux, 31, navy aviator killed yesterday in a mid-air collision 13 miles off Point Loma, was resumed today after fog enveloped the region last night and forced planes and surface craft to temporarily abandon the hunt.

Maddux and Lt. John M. Duke, 35, died when their planes collided as both dived on a sleeve target during gunnery maneuvers. Lt. Duke's body was recovered soon after the crash.

The accident yesterday brought to ten the number of men killed in the vicinity of San Diego in air crashes during the past 30 days.

court notes

Three title suits filed recently in superior court by the city of Newport Beach, involving ownership of numerous parcels of property at various points in the city were decided in the city's favor at hearings late yesterday in superior court. One case was filed against W. R. McBurney and others, a second against the American National Bank of San Francisco and others, and the third against L. P. Sims and others.

FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS



'MARIE ANTOINETTE' IS STAR VEHICLE AT WALKER'S SUNDAY

Superb in every essential of a truly great motion picture, "Marie Antoinette," which opens tomorrow at Walker's theater for a three-day run, is the peak of two careers, those of Norma Shearer and Tryone Power. It is a Movie Quiz film.

Convincing in every scene, passionately romantic, thrillingly dangerous and grimly tragic, their co-starring for the first time in the picture that resumes Miss Shearer's brilliant career is the perfect teaming.

"Marie Antoinette" is often breathless and always enthralling drama of the last queen of France and the one man who could completely love and trust, the handsome, gallant Count Axel de Fer-

Five Stars In Crawford Film Today

Five outstanding motion-picture names are brought together to form the outstanding cast of "The Shining Hour," headed by Joan Crawford, making her first appearance in a picture in almost a year. Others in the film, now showing at the West Coast, comprise Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter.

Ultra modern in its plot and problems, "The Shining Hour" moves against a background changing from the glamour of New York's night life to the sweep of the farm land of the mid-west. Through this is traced a love story with an unusual angle, the story of a girl who marries to escape her surroundings only to discover that she is faced with a situation far more hazardous involving not only her only life but those of four others. A top-rill sequence occurs when a fire rages a home to the ground. Around this fire revolves much of the exciting action of the drama.

"Spring Madness," the second attraction, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres in the leading roles, offers a new and sophisticated slant on the contemporary American college scene. A very special attraction on this program is Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "Ferdinand the Bull," which answers the question of when a bull is not a bull. All those who have read the little best-seller "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial also shows.

"Ferdinand" now can see this amazing and amusing young bull's screen debut.

J. GAYNOR HAS NEW TYPE ROLE

The most fascinating family that ever menaced a heart or bankroll comes to the Broadway theater today for a visit. They're the charming Carletons in David O. Selznick's comedy romance, "The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Paulette Goddard, discovery of Charlie Chaplin.

Prominently featured in the supporting cast of this film based on the famous L. A. R. Wyllie magazine serial, "The Gay Bandit," are Roland Young, Billie Burke, Henry Stephenson, Richard Carlson and Minnie Dupree. Janet Gaynor has a new type of role as the daughter who helps her adventurous family chisel their way from the fun-loving Riviera to London, whose loyalty to them almost costs her the love of her highly-principled young millionaire-fiance.

The Carletons can turn on their charm like you'd turn on a faucet. They're guests of the world, these engaging phonies, until at last they match their wits against a lonely old lady's heart. Then the surprise ending comes.

Mischiefous Jane Withers gets into plenty of new kinds of jams in "Always in Trouble," the second attraction. She is always filled with good intentions, but this time she has more than anybody's share of jams as a poor little rich girl whose family has gone high hat on her. Her attempts to bring the family down to earth and be common people are hilarious.



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Janet Gaynor, above, are two members of the most fascinating and fatal family of charmers ever to hit the screen in the hilarious comedy-romance, "The Young in Heart," which opens today at the Broadway theater along with "Always in Trouble," starring Jane Withers.

SPOOKS, MAGIC ON BROADWAY STAGE TONIGHT, 11:45 P. M.

Seekers of the unusual in entertainment should find their ultimate wish gratified tonight at midnight at the Broadway theater where Jacar's Midnight Spook show is scheduled for a solo stage performance.

There will be plenty of mystery, thrills, laughs and ghostly writings, rappings and talking skulls, as well as a spiritualistic seance demonstration and modern magic. Ghosts are said to even leave the stage and mingle with the audience.

Ghosts, bats, skulls, balls of fire and singing violins contribute to the entertainment on the stage.

Doors of the Broadway will open at 11:30 p. m. tonight and the show will start at 11:45, opening with short subjects. Tickets may be purchased in advance. The Spook show will appear only to-night here.

MOUNTIES LIFE IS DRAMATIZED

High adventure along one of the world's last frontiers is thrillingly depicted in "Heart of the North," Warner brothers picturization in Technicolor of a tale of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which comes to the West Coast next Wednesday.

Authentic in every detail, the picture "debunks" many a widespread misconception of the operations and daily existence of the Canadian "Mounties," but the actuality, as vividly portrayed in the film, turns out to be even more thrilling and interesting than the popular delusions.

The hero is Dick Foran, big, red-headed outdoor star, and there are three girls in featured roles, Gloria Dickson, Gale Page and little Janet Chapman, six-year-old star.

Other important roles are filled by Allen Jenkins, Patric Knowles, James Stephenson and Anthony Averill.

"Comet Over Broadway," the drama adapted from a Faith Baldwin story, will be the second attraction. The picture centers about a great actress, who, at the height of her career, deserts Broadway and fame for her husband and child. Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, John Litel, Donald Crisp, Minna Gombel, Sybil Jason, Melville Cooper and other stars are featured.

POOR EYESIGHT COSTLY

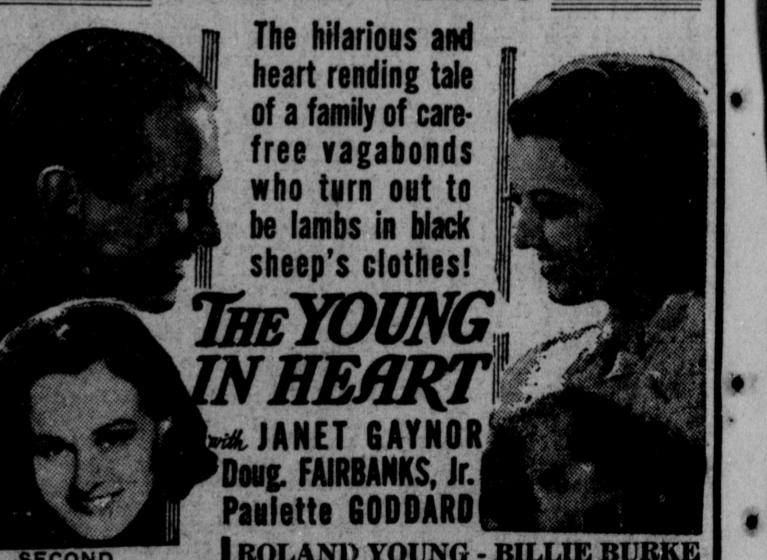
TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Mrs. Julia Strayer, 82, her vision failing with age, apparently mistook a second-story window for a door, stepped through it, and plunged 20 feet to her death.

The longest non-stop railway run in the world is made by the "Flying Scotsman," which, during the summer, travels more than 392 between London and Edinburgh without a stop.

Continuous Sunday from 12:45

Broadway STARTS TODAY

Eve., 40c, Loges, 50c
Phone 300, Child., 10c



The hilarious and heart rending tale of a family of care-free vagabonds who turn out to be lambs in black sheep's clothes!

THE YOUNG IN HEART

with JANET GAYNOR

Doug. FAIRBANKS, Jr.

Paulette GODDARD

ROLAND YOUNG - BILLIE BURKE

JANE'S UP TO HER GRIN IN TROUBLE AGAIN

YOU'LL SIMPLY LOVE IT!

JANE WITHERS in

"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"

Plus Fox News - Cartoon

3-HIT SHOW •

FIVE STARS . . . FIVE TIMES THE ROMANTIC THRILLS!

HIT NO. 1

Joan CRAWFORD
Margaret SULLIVAN
Robert YOUNG
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Fay BAINTER

HIT NO. 2

A Story for All Ages in the Laughter of Youth

WEST COAST

Adm. 40c - D.C. 50c - Children 10c
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45
TODAY AND SUNDAY

COLLEGE HUMOR AS YOU LOVE IT!

HIT NO. 3

A Story for All Ages in the Laughter of Youth

SPRING MADNESS

Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Lew AYRES
Ruth BURGESS
Meredith MEREDITH
MC PICTURE

HIT NO. 4

Walt Disney's Latest Sensational Star

Who Has Created Such a Future All Over the Country

"FERNAND THE BULL"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

ALL-STAR PROGRAM AT STATE SUNDAY WITH COMEDY THEME

In an all-star program, coming to the State tomorrow for a three day run, "Stage Door," with Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou and Gail Patrick; and "Double Wedding," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, appear on the screen.

"Stage Door" is a screen adaptation of a stage success play written by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. Its principal action takes place in a typical New York theatrical boarding house and in a small night club. Miss Hepburn is cast as the stage-struck society girl, Menjou as smart, impulsive, Miss Rogers as wise-cracking night club entertainer and Miss Patrick as gold-digger. Edgar Kennedy and many other excellent players are in support. "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial, also shows.

gag lines clever.

"Double Wedding," uproariously funny, presents Powell as a penniless, happy-go-lucky artist making his home in a house trailer and refusing to take life seriously. Miss Loy is Margit, stilted owner of a fashionable dress shop. Florence Rice is her younger sister with suppressed desires to become a movie star. The ensuing complications which result when Florence, to Myrna's dismay, falls in love with the artist, although Myrna has a fiance picked out for her already, will bring a smashing series of audience guffaws. Edgar

Kennedy and many other excellent

players are in support. "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial, also shows.

The action is fast, the plot and

the Missing Guest," featuring ghosts and giggles, tragedy, comedy and tense situations, is second feature on the program. "Hall's Holiday," musical novelty, and world news, also show.

Tiny Janet Chapman is a fourth star in "Broadway Musketeers."

The chief male character in the story is played by John Litel, successively husband of Margaret and Ann, as well as father of Janet. Others in the cast include Anthony Averill, Dick Purcell and Richard Bond. In their childhood, according to the plot, Margaret and Ann and Marie had been chums at an orphanage. After many years of separation, they meet again and their fortunes are strangely intertwined.

"The Missing Guest," hilarious and thrilling, features Paul Kelly and Constance Moore, has its principal setting in an ancient mansion. In this setting, Kelly as the rash but brilliant young reporter, sets about discovering the secret of the notorious Blue Room where men disappear strangely. In spite of driving the girl of the house nearly frantic with his insolence and brashness, he wins her love.

Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers, above, are principals in "Stage Door," opening at the State tomorrow in an all-star program. Adolphe Menjou and Gail Patrick also are in the excellent cast. Second feature is the uproarious comedy, "Double Wedding," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

While exploring ruins of Tepe Gakira, Mesopotamia, archeologists found meat bones in a pot, apparently just as they were put on the fire to stew centuries ago.

Holt, Charlotte Wynters, Ward Bond, Frankie Darro and Bobby Jordan, star of "Crime School" and "Dead End," complete the cast.

Ripping the lid off of the "reform" school system which breeds criminals instead of reforming juvenile lawbreakers, a thrilling new drama called "Reformatory" will be the second attraction. Jack

Ward, Shirley Ross, Charles Butterworth, Otto Kruger, Hedda Hopper, and Roscoe Karns. The story concerns the domestic tribulations of a young novelist and his bride, the latter a former model.

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When a ruthless gang of train robbers cleverly connives to have the blame for their daring crimes placed upon three innocent cow-punchers, the unsuspecting cowboys have a real problem on their hands!

That, in short, is the theme for one of the most exciting western films to be shown recently at the State. The famed Three Musketeers—Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune—find themselves in which they finally manage to prove their innocence is the basis of "Call the Mesquites," coming to the State Friday and Saturday. The film shows for the first time in Santa Ana.

"Nightshirt Bandit," comedy with all-star cast; "The Goose Flees High," Terrytoon cartoon; "Flaming Frontiers," serial, and world news also show.

"Timber Toppers," an Ed Thorneys sports reel, and newsreel also show. "King of Alcatraz," featuring Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carroll Naish, Harry Carey and Porter Hall, is a mile-a-minute story with a thoroughly believable romance worked into the punchy scenes.

Poking good-natured fun at Hollywood publicity methods through a series of adventures involving a temperamental screen star and a hair-brained press agent, "The Affairs of Annabel" co-stars Oakie with Lucille Ball. A blaze of excitement coupled with a steady stream of rich merchandise runs through the picture to the gay and thrilling climax.

Clive Brook, popular actor who left Hollywood a couple of seasons ago to return to his native England for a needed rest, has a made-to-order role in "Action for Slander," thrilling screen adaptation of the bestseller novel by Mary Borden, coming to the State Wednesday and Thursday.

Second feature is a gay romance starring LaVerne Brown, of Orange, known as John Trent on the screen, and Ann Dvorak. It is called "She's No Lady."

Brook returns to the screen with a knockout performance as Major George Dovat, a man weak enough to fall in love with "the other woman" but strong enough to face disgrace and disaster to shield her when he becomes involved in a scandal and robs him of wife, wealth and position. The clever plot takes the principals into a

superstition upheld.

ADELAIDE, Australia, (UP)—

Because of the superstition among jockeys against wearing death colors, the Victoria Racing club has refused to register a white skull and crossbones against a black jacket as the racing colors of a local owner. He wanted them for the jockey who would ride his steeple chaser named Pall-Bearer.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show After 9:30

BIG BROTHER Buck Jones, Law of the Texan

SONS OF THE LEGION 3 Stooges

FLAMING FRONTIERS Ep. 8

STAGE DOOR Katharine Hepburn, GINGER ROGERS

DOUBLE WEDDING William Powell, Myrna Loy

SHREVER POWER v. **Antoinette** **LAWRENCE** **HEPBURN**

THE SHINING HOUR **JOAN CRAWFORD** **MARGARET SULLIVAN** **ROBERT YOUNG** **MYRNA LOY** **WILLIAM POWELL**

OPPORTUNITY NIGHT **CHARLES GRAPEWIN** **MARY CARLISLE** **ARTHUR HOHL** **WALLACE FORD**

ONE FRIGHTENED NIGHT **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN** **MARY CARLISLE** **ARTHUR HOHL** **WALLACE FORD**

REFORMATORY **BOBBY JORDAN** **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN** **MARY CARLISLE** **ARTHUR HOHL** **WALLACE FORD**

WALKER'S **JOHN BARRYMORE** **JOAN CRAWFORD** **MARGARET SULLIVAN** **ROBERT YOUNG** **WILLIAM POWELL**

STAGE DOOR **KATHARINE HEPBURN** **GINGER ROGERS** **ADOLPHE MENJOU** **GAIL PATRICK** **JOAN CRAWFORD** **MARGARET SULLIVAN** **ROBERT YOUNG** **WILLIAM POWELL**

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ONE FRIGHTENED NIGHT **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN** **MARY CARLIS**

Wedding Date Brings Close Friends Here

When Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary 20 years ago in Redwood Falls, Minn., with an intimate group of friends, they of course had no idea that their 35th wedding day would be spent in California in company with the same friends.

However, this week brought just such a reunion of Minnesota residents, with Mr. and Mrs. Norton entertaining at an over-night affair in their home, 301 Edgewood Road. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence March and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peabody, all Redwood Falls residents who are making a winter stay in Long Beach.

The four couples spent the evening playing cards, enjoying a holiday setting which Mrs. Norton had arranged in her pleasant home. Reminiscing continued Friday morning at the breakfast table.

Although the Nortons were married in Oakland, which is in the southern part of Minnesota, they spent the greater part of their early married life in Redwood Falls. Mrs. Norton is the former Miss Iva Wiseman. The couple's home has been in Santa Ana since 1910, and they and their family are well known residents of Orange county.

College Events

Spinsters

A blue-eyed rubber doll, a turkey's tail feather and a traffic ticket were included in the list of objects in the scavenger hunt given last night by Sisterhood of Spinners. Miss Lorraine Tarbox and Dick Horton received the guest book given as first prize, while Miss Audrey Sattler and Bill Twist were awarded the second prize of candy in clever container.

Miss Evelyn Rice received the group in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hull, 1923 North Ross street. Couples were given the lists for the scavenger hunt and instructed to meet at the Augustine Elstine barn in Anaheim at 9:30 o'clock. Spaghetti supper was served and dancing followed.

Present were Lorraine Sweet and Leon Launderbach; Margie Lee Brown and Don Hart; Audrey Sattler and Bill Twist; Evelyn Rice and Bob Heath; Lorraine Tarbox and Dick Horton; Lorraine Black and Chuck Stafford; Enid Benton and Jack Brounkin; Gloria Kirchner and Herb Middleton; Shirley Galusha and Don Schmoeck; Naomi Kline and James Kitche; Norma Daly and Lyle Flinley; Maxine Wells and Cal Caloway; Florence Guthrie and Bob Mize; Joyce Wentworth and Alden Alleman; Bette Timmons and Glenn Koser; Marian Adams and Cyril Nichols; Phyllis Kogler and Lynn Arnett; Peggy Paxton and Lester Bowman; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson.

Las Gitanas

Las Gitanas members entertained at a treasure hunt last night starting at the home of Miss Jayne Nalle, 814 South Birch street, and ending at the Balboa Island home of Miss Jane Hager. The group enjoyed a ride over the bay in the Hager cabin cruiser and a buffet supper afterward.

Guests included the Messrs. Deane Hart, Wally Grigg, Stephen Bob Horseman, Stan Wilson, Wess Bruff, Jack Peacock, Bill Farwell, Lew Fischer, Arthur Young, Bob Smith, Linden Carmen, Ted Bouschard, Bill Hill, Thompson McNeil, Noble Sellers and Bob McNell.

Noble Sellers and Bob McNell.

Holiday Motif Developed In Party Details

Beautifully adapted to entertaining with its spacious rooms all capable of being thrown together, the home of Mrs. Louis Vorhis, 306 Orange avenue, Thursday night was setting for the Christmas party of Orange County branch, American Association of University Women.

Miss Anna Trythall aided in planning the evening, and with Miss Mabel Whiting, association president, joined Mrs. Vorhis in receiving guests. Miss Whiting wore a pretty green frock, Mrs. Vorhis was in royal blue velvet with matching sandals, and Miss Trythall in white satin with black accents.

Not only did massed poinsettias in the wide archways and through the rooms, carry the message of Yuletide cheer, but glowing red hibiscus blossoms gave their emphasis to the party setting. Tables arranged for serving a Christmas pudding and coffee in advance of other diversions of the evening, were spread with holiday green and centered with poinsettias nested in emiliax and scarlet-berryed asparagus fern sprays. Mrs. Clyde Cook, gowned in black crepe with white jacket, assisted in serving, as did several new members of the organization, including the Misses Katherine Budd, Edith Kettlewell and Doris Burke.

Arrival of a Girl Reserve choir group added another note of Christmas beauty, as the girls, grouped on the wide stairway in the hall, sang a number of the lesser known carols, led by Miss Clara Spelman. Later when more familiar carols were introduced with Miss Betty Neff leading, the University Women joined in singing before the choiristers took their places for refreshments.

Introduced by Miss Trythall, Gertrude Horn (Mrs. Robert Horn) in her own delightful fashion, "The Cratchett's Christmas Dinner," making each character in this deathless "Christmas Carol" of Charles Dickens, alive and vital for her audience.

For the remainder of the evening, guests enjoyed bridge and Chinese checkers, or inspected the cleverly arranged display of books for holiday giving, arranged by the C. W. Horn bookstore.

Prizes in games were won by Mrs. F. D. Johnson, high in auction; Mrs. Harold Bracewell in Chinese checkers, and Miss Whiting in contract.

Holiday Plans Made By C. P. C. Club

Christmas party plans proved of special interest to C. P. C. club members early this week when they held an evening meeting in the home of Gladys Burroughs, 303 East Eighth street.

Alice Dunn's home on East First street will be scene of the holiday observance December 17, at which time husbands of members will be entertained. May Conzelman will be co-hosts.

Members devoted the latest meeting to hemming diapers which were presented to Miss Juanita McBride, together with other layette gifts. Sewing prizes went to Pauline Poteet, Lena Sherwood and May Conzelman. Refreshments were served.

Completing the group present were Francis Wilson, Hazel Walken, Helen Neal, Alice Dunn and Lurline Clayton.

Students sang in that language at the Christmas party which the French club gave Thursday evening on the jaycee campus. Christmas carols were taught the group, and conversation at the dinner table was entirely in French.

Red candles and berries decked one dinner table, while orange tapers and orange berries formed another decorative arrangement.

Present were the Misses Betty Hammond, Clara Westermann, Florence Longsdorf, Helen Motley, Mary Smith and Messrs. Dean Millinger and Lucius Smith; Mrs. Ginette Bowers, Mrs. Hilda Johnston and Miss Lelia Watson, advisor.

French Club
Browsing their unfamiliarity with the French accent, Junior college

Wait A Minute

Have you written your letter to Santa Claus yet? Better hurry, for just about two deep breaths and he will be down your chimney... How exciting to see the downtown streets at night, with their lighted trees; hear the music broadcast each Saturday night over the city, and see the cheerful shopkeepers banked about three deep, at every counter... What we call a simply suhwell Christmas gift didn't originate in any store, but in the fertile mind of Grace (Mrs. Hugh) Heaney. She made out a promissory note for two lemon pies, in favor of Sister-In-Law Margaret (Mrs. Frank) Was. Then one time when Margaret had guests, she cashed the note—and the guests ate the best dessert imaginable—for they do say that Grace is a master at concocting lemon pies... Other lucky people are those on the gift list of Cora (Delta Alpha Class) Craig, who receive those sugared figs over which she spends many hours in hot summer weather.

We know about another gift, though we can't say who'll receive it. It is a felt bag in a delightfully poisonous shade of green with a long chain that does all sorts of unexpected things before it decides to become a handle. It is an amatory gift that circulates around between Harriet (Riverside Drive) Rutan, Constance (Assorted Pot-hooks and Squiggles) Cruickshank and her Ditto Sister Marion, and Dorothy (Abstract and Title Co.) Forgy... The Cruickshank gals including Sister Josephine (Hollywood Sec.) and their Maw and Paw Josephine and Angus (Rancher) Cruickshank, have Christmas made for them by the gracious little grandmother, Mrs. Lucy White, who reigns in their home with the charm of being 93 years young... Returning to circulating gifts, there is a handsomely moth-eaten bunch of art-oh very -ficial flowers that at Christmas, and other feast days, reaches either Alma (Welfare Dept.) Karlsson, Hazel (Co. Tax Service) Northcross, Martha (Building and Loan) Whitson, Lena (B.P.W.) Thomas or Damaris (B.P.W.) Beeman. Next...

Don't miss the Community Players party at The Barn next week, when the friendly old barn will get its stocking full of pottery cups as a very special gift... We can't help but anticipate the Musical Arts party, too, with Louise and Don (Tax Collector) Mozley, for Louise is a very gracious hostess in her home whose big living room is ideal for holiday festivities... Alma and E. G. (Rancher) Maier have plenty of space too in their new home on Lampson Road, where Alma has stunning period furniture, and where one party is following another since the recent move... Royce (Washington Cleaners) Edson declares that Frau Myra is the best cook ever... Bridgeman Royce looks it too... "Snice to see Thelma (Mrs. LeRoy) Burns looking so chipper after her recent hospital daze... Hope Jane (Editor's Dotter) Hoiles improves as swiftly when she returns home after bidding adieu to her apprendix out at St. Joseph's... Theola (Mrs. J. D.) Parsons spent two of the biggest days of the autumn season, her birthday and Thanksgiving, in the hospital, so she is all set for a Bigger and Better Christmas, now that she is home safe and sound.

Herb (Grocer) Meisinger and a group of Orange golfers play out at Willowick most every Wednesday morning... Sometimes when you can make a quick getaway, ask George (Auto Dealer) Dunton if lukewarm coffee and other foods are really conducive to a growth of hair on the scalp. George might know, for his head was in direct line of descent at a dinner meeting of C. of C. directors when a load of paper cups and plates toppled for Muriel (Jr. Ebel) Matzen, who is secretary to Howard (C. of C. Sec.) Wood. Board members were helpful with suggestions, especially Fred (Prexy) Merker when he saw the overflow slowly dripping from George's ear... Margaret Elizabeth (Mrs. C. P.) Boyer and Margaret and John (Rancher) Mennes are expected home tomorrow from that glorious trip down to South America... Margaret (Brunet) Perry and Bill (Smooth Dancer) Townsend are getting lotsa practice as weddin' attendants—Not so long ago they maid-of-honor and best-manned Rita Mae Hauck and Harry (Service Station) Bolen in Las Vegas, and then on Thanksgiving Eve they assisted Arminta (Beau-tiful) Wilcox and Donald Mills in Los Angeles.

What fun to watch the jitterbugs at Fairview and Main when they dance in the market square—and up at Scottie's when they set the wakin' ring... It was with a whoop that M. C. (Orange) Cotton heard his name read as winner of \$25 lawst Bawthnight in his home city—the ayer—he almost went over the balcony railing... We could almost serve refreshments in Register Soc department, with crunchy Christmass cookies from the Gas Co. gals, Margaret (Mrs. W. R.) Lackland and Rosamond (Mrs. H. L.) Church; golden persimmons from Eunice (Mrs. Ransom) Reid, and if not the white meat, at least the wishbone from Frank (S. A. Engraving Co.) Hertzberg's Thanksgiving giving-turkey dinner... About the only interest which Thelma and Jack (Hollywood) School can scare up in furniture at present, is in bassinets or prams—and maybe you think Prospective Grand Mary Elizabeth Scheel and her Dotter Betty (Welfare Dept.) Scheel aren't excited... If Hazel (Bride) Hell was as pretty when she wedded Marchand Sunday with Harlan (Rancher) Moore as she is in that feathered green suede hat she

Representing Current Interests



MISS ESTHER BELLE CHRISTIAN MISS JOSEPHINE BUTLER MRS. VICTOR H. HUPP



MRS. WILLIAM SCHLIEFER MRS. WILLIAM FLOYD CRODDY MRS. BRUCE PERSING

Miss Esther Belle Christian, daughter of the Guy Christians, East Santa Clara avenue, is just completing her reign as honored queen of Santa Ana, bethel, Job's Daughters. She is equally active on the Juniper College campus where her interests include Moav club and Women's Athletic association . . . Miss Josephine Butler who will assume the post of Job's Daughters' queen Wednesday night, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Butler, 2428 Riverside Drive. She too is a Junior Collegian and a member of Las Meninas and Beta Gamma and is secretary of Student Body association . . . Mrs. Victor H. Hupp, 631 Cypress avenue, is one of the busiest members of Panhellenic society in these pre-Christmas days. For as chairman of the annual Student Loan Fund benefit dance which the society will give December 27, responsibility of putting all the plans into execution, rests upon her shoulders . . . Mrs. William Schliefer was Miss Antonette Johnson, daughter of W. H. Johnson of La Habra, and was complimented at a gay succession of parties in advance of her wedding on Wednesday of this week, to Mr. Schliefer of Whittier, son of the Fred Schiebers . . . Mrs. William Floyd Croddy, 1104 Freeman street, will soon be announcing the list of those asked to serve as patrons and patronesses for the Panhellenic Christmas ball. For she has been named to the chairmanship of that committee functioning for the anticipated social event . . . Mrs. Bruce Persing, the former Ethel L. Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beals, Balboa Island, was a late November bride at home rites. The young couple, University of Washington graduates, honeymooned at Lake Elsinore but are now living at 230 Opal street, Balboa Island.

Former School Friends Shower Miss Wiswall With Gifts

Former Long Beach school friends of Miss Betty Wiswall were assembled for a bridal shower in her honor Thursday when Mrs. John Oster and Mrs. Carl Bartlett too, with Louise and Don (Tax Collector) Mozley, for Louise is a very gracious hostess in her home whose big living room is ideal for holiday festivities... Alma and E. G. (Rancher) Maier have plenty of space too in their new home on Lampson Road, where Alma has stunning period furniture, and where one party is following another since the recent move... Royce (Washington Cleaners) Edson declares that Frau Myra is the best cook ever... Bridgeman Royce looks it too... "Snice to see Thelma (Mrs. LeRoy) Burns looking so chipper after her recent hospital daze... Hope Jane (Editor's Dotter) Hoiles improves as swiftly when she returns home after bidding adieu to her apprendix out at St. Joseph's... Theola (Mrs. J. D.) Parsons spent two of the biggest days of the autumn season, her birthday and Thanksgiving, in the hospital, so she is all set for a Bigger and Better Christmas, now that she is home safe and sound.

Members club will stage its Christmas party Thursday night in Orange American Legion hall at 9 o'clock. Messrs. and Mesdames Roscoe M. Conklin, John Kinney, Donald McDonald and Harry Lebard will be the evening's hosts, and have reminded each couple to take a 25-cent gift for the Christmas tree.

Community's Players' association will stage the annual Christmas party in The Barn Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Program features include a hilarious play appropriate to the season, with an all-masculine cast, now being rehearsed by Gladys Simpson Shafer. Association members will depart from the usual customs of a joke gift exchange, by making their contributions to the fund for a set of pottery cups to be used at Barn affairs.

The co-hostesses served refreshments to the group, which included Mrs. Benjamin Fletcher (Margaret Gaebel), Miss Muriel Teach, Long Beach; Mrs. Howard Youel, this city; Mrs. Douglas Dahlquist, Whittier; Mrs. James Ellsworth and Mrs. La Von Martin, Los Angeles; with the honoree, Miss Wiswall.

Dancing Party Marks Birthday Anniversary

Dancing at the Baltimore bowl in Los Angeles Wednesday night, a little group of local residents took part in a gala affair marking the birthday of George Sattler. Mrs. Sattler had planned the celebration as a surprise to her husband.

Served with the last course of a delightful dinner, was a pretty birthday cake.

Sharing the evening with the Sattlers were Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Young, former Los Angeles residents who have moved to Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogan.

Four Sisters Sail Next Week For Hawaii

Arrival in Santa Ana this week of Mrs. Florence Moore of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Lawrence Cohn of Denver, Colo., made possible a reunion of a sister quartet completed by Mrs. Nettie Tannenbaum and Mrs. Lalla Wald, 2407 Poinsettia street.

Climaxing this enjoyable get-together will be the four sisters' departure next Thursday on the Matsonia for Honolulu, T. H., where they plan to spend three weeks. Mrs. Wald's son, Royal Wald, formerly of Chicago, is a student at University of Hawaii.

With a trim little tailleur, she was certainly a picture in white satin.

Pi Sigma Members Share Lively Evening

One of their merry evenings as a club group was shared Wednesday night by Pi Sigma members who were received by Miss Nadine Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street.

Introducing the game of cootie, the hostess awarded prizes at the close of the lively play, to Miss Phyllis Hefke with high score, and Miss Lorraine Wheeler, with low. Card tables came in for additional use at the refreshment hour, when Miss Pennington centered their linen-spread surfaces with sprays of cotoneaster reflected cheerfully from mirror plateaus. She served a dainty dessert course as members chatted of plans for their Christmas party evening of December 21. Miss Florence Watson will be hostess in her home, 1030 West Myrtle street, and the gift exchange will disclose identities of the year's secret sisters.

Miss Pennington's guests were Mrs. Garth Olsen, Mrs. Glenn Evans and the Misses Phyllis Hefke, Mildred Pearson, Fern Anderson, Florence Wasson, Charlotte McCausland, Letitia Morgan and Lorraine Wheeler.

Altrusa club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Prather, 927 South Ross street, for a Christmas party. An impromptu program appropriate to the season, has been announced by Miss Frances Liles and her social committee, and there will be a 50-cent gift exchange around the Christmas tree.

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Marjory Ann Hall of Anaheim and Leslie B. Cummings, 617 1/2 North Garfield street, have filed application to marry in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranney and children, Faith and Joyce, 2456 Heliotrope Drive, plan to spend Sunday at Mecca with Mrs. Ranney's aunt, Mrs. T. L. Moore.

Mrs. J. D. Parsons, 606 East Second street, has returned from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she underwent two operations in two weeks' time. Although she is reported making a satisfactory recovery, she is not yet able to receive visitors.

Four Sisters Sail Next Week For Hawaii

eon will be served. Hostesses will be Mesdames Roscoe Wilson, H. T. Trueblood, Jean Bohlander and W. A. Atkinson. Members unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Wilson, 560W or Mrs. Atkinson, 3229W. There will be exchange of gifts.

Hermosa Past Matrons association will have its annual Christmas party Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Masonic temple, where lunch-

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Kitchen Gifts Presented To Miss Rodreick

Kitchen accessories in colorful array were presented to Miss Neva Roderick Thursday evening when she was incentive for a bridal shower given by her sister, Miss Betty Ruth Roderick and Mrs. Valarie Sharkey. They entertained in the home of Mrs. Sharkey's mother, Mrs. William Albrecht on Hazard Road.

The party came as one of the first given for Miss Neva Roderick since recent announcement of her engagement to Cecil J. Slaback, Spring, 1938 is the time set for the wedding.

Paper kitchen accessories were included in the decorations for the event. They were contests of appropriate nature, with Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Miss Marian Roderick winning prizes for their high and low scores in one feature. A cake contest brought gifts for Mrs. R. M. Roderick and Miss Patty June Roderick.

The honoree came into possession of shower packages as alarm clocks chimed to indicate the location of these prettily-wrapped gifts. Yellow and orange with touches of green, the kitchen articles presented a colorful picture.

The same colors were observed in decorations at the dining room table appointed with nut cups and place cards made by the hostess. Pompon chrysanthemums formed a centerpiece. Miss Virginia Moore of Long Beach added to the enjoyment of the refreshment interval by playing



CHURCHES

of SANTA ANA



The First Reformed Presbyterian Church

The Pastor

A native of a small community near Belfast Ireland, the Reverend Samuel Edgar, pastor of the First Reformed Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, has ministered to the local congregation for the past 13 years.

Following his graduation from Geneva College at Beaver Fall, Pa., Reverend Edgar was given special theological training at the Denominational Seminary at Pittsburgh and he later spent two years at Princeton University doing graduate work.

His first activity for the church was in the foreign missionary field and for 15 years he served in this capacity in Syria. Reverend Edgar and Mrs. Edgar reside at 523 East Pine street. One son, Ferris Edgar, has recently returned from the Isle of Cypress where he was engaged in missionary work. Donald Edgar, the fourth member of the family is a student at college.



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THE LOCAL CHURCH

Founded in 1906, the First Reformed Presbyterian church of Santa Ana had for its first pastor the Reverend G. N. Greer, now serving his denomination in Westminster. Founders of the local church included the following men on the original "Session" or church board: Louis Samson, A. D. Walkinshaw, David Mitchell and John Carson.

B. M. Thomson and T. V. McClurkin were elected in 1923 to the Session and are still members of the body at the present time. J. L. Nelson was selected for the Board of Deacons and continues to hold that position.

"We are proud of our church name, but are not always pleased with the interpretation sometimes put upon the name," Reverend Edgar said. "Our official title is 'The Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America.'

"The term 'Presbyterian' denotes the form of government held in common with other Presbyterian bodies. The term 'Reformed' does not mean that it is a body reformed from the Presbyterian faith but that it is one of the Reformed churches which arose out of the Protestant Reformation," Reverend Edgar explained.

Clerk of the 1923 Session was T. L. Faris. Those serving on the Board of Deacons included: W. S. Faris, chairman; T. J. McCarter, R. K. Torrens and J. L. Nelson.

J. T. Curry is the present superintendent of the Senior Sabbath school. Mrs. J. H. Betts presides over the Intermediate division of the Sabbath school and Mrs. Ethel Torrens is in charge of the primary group.

The women's organization of the local church is the Ladies Missionary Society and is headed by Mrs. Frank Blackstone. Miss Helen Greer is president of Kings Daughters, the young women's missionary society. Dale Curry is president of the Christian Endeavor Society.

The first site of the church in Santa Ana was at First and Spurgeon streets. Later it was moved to its present location at Hickory and Myrtle streets.

The emphasis of the denomination in carrying on missionary work in the foreign field guides the interests of the local church.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the 12th of the series.—The Editor.

The Denomination

Celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Reformed Presbyterian church, this summer, thousands of delegates from all parts of the world assembled at Glasgow and Edinburgh at a convention held in memory of the taking of the National Covenant of Scotland.

Impressive ceremonies were held on the site of the signing of the Covenant by the Presbyterian fathers in Greyfriars church-yard in Edinburgh.

One of the few denominations of Presbyterian faith that use only the psalms in praise service and permit no instrumental music, the Reformed Presbyterian church is not a branch of the Presbyterian church but is a continuation of the old Covenanters Church of Scotland.

The denomination has 10 Presbyteries in the United States with approximately 100 congregations. The church is strongest in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and in the State of Kansas.

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SERIAL STORY
LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy sailors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious Lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Judy feels guilty talking with Dwight in her car. Then another automobile approaches; it is Marvel's. Marvel leans out, says, "So this is what you're up to!"

CHAPTER XXIX

FOR a moment she could only stare at the girl behind the wheel of the other car. Marvel opened her door with slow deliberateness, then came and stood beside Judy's car, looking at Dwight and Judy with a burning directness.

Even in the darkness, Judy could see that Marvel's face was tired, that her hair was not as beautifully waved as usual. She looked as if she'd been driving a long time, as if she'd been crying, too.

"I went to the ship," Marvel said. "You weren't there. I went home. I saw you hadn't even been there since you got back. I called your house, Judy Alcott. I knew he'd be with you. I've been driving for hours. I felt, somehow, that I'd find you like this."

Judy's voice refused to function. But Dwight, after his first surprise, could only say, "I thought you were still on the yacht."

"The yacht!" Her lips twisted. "Do you think it was any fun, after what you'd said to me? And there's something else. Something I—I didn't know before."

Dwight said, "Marvel, don't jump at conclusions. We—I Judy and I—"

"I suppose you were out here working out some problem in naval engineering!" Marvel said with fine scorn.

NOW Judy's voice returned. She said, "You mustn't get the wrong idea." Her face burned. She tried to explain, but anything she could say would be cheap and untrue, and so she closed her mouth and let Marvel's eyes flick her face. She didn't blame the

other girl for being angry. But she wanted passionately for her to understand, and she knew she never would.

Then Marvel said, "I don't intend to stand out here and make a scene. Get in my car, Dwight. Drive to the house. Judy, follow us. I want to speak to you, too."

"Maybe I'd better go home—" Marvel's eyes snapped. "No. You're not going to sneak out of this. You wouldn't want me to broadcast it over the station that I found you two together, would you? That wouldn't do you any good. Better follow us."

She got into her own car, and Dwight silently followed her. When he had started down the drive, Judy put her clutch in and started to drive. What did Marvel want with her?

In a few minutes the strange procession stopped in the driveway of the white house. Marvel fumbled in her handbag for the key, handed it to Dwight.

Judy looked around the living room. The dust was thick on the glass tables, and curls of it rolled on the bare floors with their bold patterns. The blinds were drawn, there was a closed, choking airlessness about the house. As if no one had lived in it a long time. Since Marvel had left for Bremer-ton, it had been shut up.

JUDY sat down in one of the low, angled chairs. Marvel lit a cigarette. "Sit down, Dwight," she said.

Then she leaned forward, "We're going to get to the bottom of this thing. I'm not going to do any hysterical accusing, and Dwight, you can just swallow anything you want to say about Cary Tennant. I could have married him long before I ever saw you, and I didn't."

Judy thought, looking at her, that Marvel had never looked so weary. It was as if she were even too tired to put on her usual display of temper. She was simply hard, flint hard. She had a job to do, and she was doing it. For the first time Judy saw the determination of Marvel's jaw, and realized that the businessman who had millions had left his daughter more than money. He had left her an iron will.

Judy thought of Jack, in the white hospital room. What if he could know what was going on here. Jack, who was so happy, so steeped in contentment now that she had promised to marry him.

Marvel was saying, "Since I first came to California, Dwight, I knew that you had been carrying on

(To Be Concluded)

There is nothing to be alarmed about. This is an indication of an unsatisfied curiosity. Let the children look at the baby, tell him anything he wants to know in plain, clear words, no decorations. Take him to the art galleries. Prevent any trouble by providing satisfying experiences in the very beginning.

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Sync., Inc.)

The world record production of feldspar was attained in 1928, when a total of 460,637 long tons were produced by all countries.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

in Guido's scale.

1 Georges' former pugilist.

22 Cetacean.

10 Fruit pastry.

23 Fiber knots.

11 Body of soldiers.

24 God of war.

12 Chinese wax.

26 After the manner of.

13 Balance.

27 Double.

14 To put forth.

28 Gaelic.

16 Custom.

29 To feel displeasure.

18 Alteration hand.

31 Leg bone.

21 Closing scene in a play.

32 Pedal extremities.

25 Loading contrivance.

33 Norse god.

30 Burdenose.

32 Bankruptcy.

33 To mature.

34 Garden tool.

36 He fought in the heavyweight

37 Bulk.

38 Naval assistants.

40 Toward the lee.

41 Kindled.

2 Culmination.

2 Highest note in scale.



RAY ADORE GASI
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REWEV SWEDEN
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CAPANEAR PEN
MULE RADIT ALGA
ARCTIC E FARMER

43 To renew a front.
47 Repartee.
5 To doze.
51 Manifest.
52 Full of fissures.
53 In his prime he was the fighter in France.
54 He was — in America.
VERTICAL
42 Note in scale.

3 To vex.
4 Fruit.
5 To doze.
6 Fish.
7 Lilies.
8 Loom bar.
9 Grain.
12 He was also a 45 Ventilating stage —.
15 Eagle's claw.
17 Trojan.
19 Rumanian coin.
20 Highest note in scale.

22 Cetacean.
23 Fiber knots.
24 God of war.
26 After the manner of.
27 Double.
28 Gaelic.
29 To feel displeasure.
31 Leg bone.
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE**Yoiks! Yoiks!**

By HAROLD GRAY

**WASH TUBBS****A Mystery of the Deep**

By ROY CRANE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with

MAJOR HOOPLE**OUT OUR WAY**

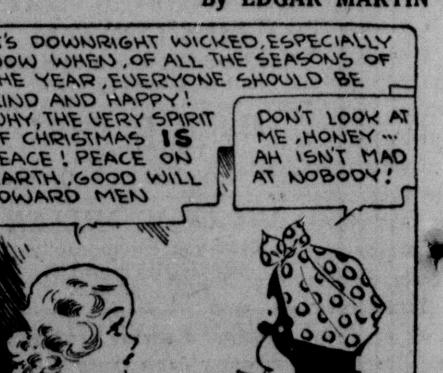
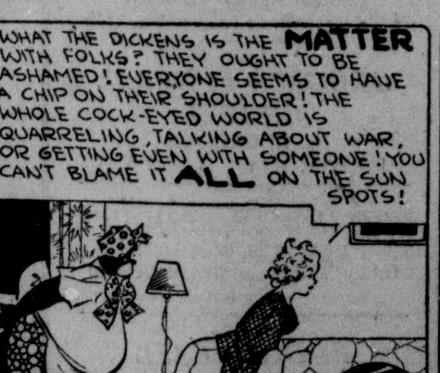
By J. R. WILLIAMS

**Tough Going!**

By LANK LEONARD

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES****Plumb Disgusted**

By EDGAR MARTIN

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****His Work Cut Out for Him**

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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AND THE SANTA ANA DAILY JOURNAL

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HALL-MARK OF SAFETY

In great laboratories, technicians and engineers are working day in and day out to help make your home safe from fire.

The Underwriters' Laboratories, which was pioneered and is supported by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, carries on an endless list of fire prevention activities. The laboratories are purely non-commercial. They earn no profit. No manufacturers' goods are given preferred treatment. All that counts in tests conducted in these laboratories is the resistance to fire of any article or material.

Someone comes out with a new roofing material for which "fire-proof" claims are made. The laboratories prove or disprove those claims. Someone devises a new electric iron or motor. The laboratories decide once and for all, by scientific methods and not guess work, just how safe they are. Nothing is taken for granted.

Once the tests are completed, articles and materials that successfully pass the rigorous examination given, are labeled "approved." And this seal of approval has come to be regarded as a hallmark of safety by wise buyers. Many buyers refuse to purchase articles which are unable to obtain this vital important endorsement.

The result of all this is a safer America. And still the work goes forward to make our homes and places of work safer yet.

"LITTLE NEW DEAL" HERE

Right here in Orange county a little New Deal is being created. Inconsistent and out of harmony with the economic condition of the county the supervisors continually are piling more expense on the shoulders of the already financially overburdened public.

* Why the board of supervisors should appoint a county counsel at this particular time is beyond all reason. Granted that the appointee is an able and efficient man and probably will be of great assistance to the board members on matters legal, why add \$3900 to the county's payroll when the district attorney and all his assistants and deputies are subject to call for legal advice?

The inconsistency is found in such bureaus as that of Farm Advisor. With the price of oranges and beans at the lowest level in years and the crops so voluminous that the government orders destruction of what it terms surplus, why pay for an advisor to go out and tell the growers how to raise more? True the farm advisor is paid by the University of California, but the expense of maintaining an office full of workers is shouldered by Orange county taxpayers.

Economically Orange county is not in the best of condition. Many a farmer and worker is hard pressed to meet his taxes and other necessary expenses. The supervisors should take these things into consideration before increasing the burden. The board would do well to look about and see where expenses could be cut rather than how many more people they can put to work with the probable idea of building up political machines and fences.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

We hear strong pleas for continued efforts to reduce the terrible toll in motor car accidents and fatalities.

We should continue to stress the importance of safe and sane driving when on the highways.

But we have other enemies, many of them insidious and invisible, while in many cases the motor maniac can be seen in time to get out of the way.

Do you know while automobile accidents kill about 35,000 persons annually in our nation, we still have a disease that kills many times more?

It is tuberculosis, sometimes known as the white plague, other times as consumption. It is startling to realize, that despite the tremendous decrease in the death rate from tuberculosis, we still permit this disease to kill MORE THAN TWICE as many people every year as are killed in motor accidents.

Yet tuberculosis is easier to stay away from than a fast car on the highway. The cause of tuberculosis is a germ, discovered by Dr. Robert Koch of Berlin in 1882. Tuberculosis is spread directly from one person to another through sneezing, coughing, etc. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease. It is not inherited.

Knowing all we know about tuberculosis now—how it can be prevented and cured—we all should take a more deep and lasting interest in the fight constantly carried on to rid our country of a disease that kills 40,000 of our children and young adults each year—killing a total of more than 70,000 altogether.

The fight against tuberculosis is financed solely by the gay little Christmas Seals. They cost but a penny each. If you haven't bought yours yet, you can get them at 112 West Fifth street.

The Nation's Press

PAYING FOR HIGHER LEARNING

(New York Times)

Like almost every other activity, higher education has suffered during the years of reduced national income. Our great public institutions have felt the pinch of enforced economy, our privately supported colleges and universities have lost in tuition fees, in endowment income and in gifts and grants. A committee of the American Association of University Professors last year analyzed the financial status of 197 colleges and normal schools. It found that their total income dropped from \$216,100,000, which was probably its high point, in 1929-30, to \$152,757,000 at what it is to be hoped was its low point, in 1934-35. Of the total in both years more than half came from Governmental sources. Endowment income and gifts and grants came to 12.8 per cent of the total in 1929-30, to 10.4 of the total in 1934-35. Both sources of supply dropped off heavily. Student fees, though they fell off somewhat, paid for 18.6 per cent of the whole expenditure in 1929-30 and for 26.1 per cent in 1934-35.

These figures reinforce the argument made by Dr.

MECHANICAL SYSTEM IMPERFECT, AS WELL AS ECONOMIC SYSTEM

In the testimony before the temporary national economic committee, attempting to determine the cause of our depression, Leon Henderson, statistical generalissimo of the inquiry into business inquired:

"Why have we not had full employment and full utilization of our magnificent resources?"

In commenting on this question, in an attempt to answer those who contend that socialism and government control would put men to work and eliminate waste, M. S. Rukeyser, economic counsellor of the International News, has the following to say:

"In the real world of physics and mechanics frictionless activity is unknown. There is no perpetual motion machine. Perfect performance is a noble dream, but the record of actuality is clouded with more or less waste. Science and invention are perpetually at work striving to reduce the element of waste."

"If, as Messrs. Cole and Corey imply, we should scrap our economic system because it does not operate without friction at 100 per cent of theoretical capacity, then, by analogy, we should have to give up most of our comfort goods."

"If we adopted the Cole-Corey formula we would take the 30 million automobiles (and trucks) off the highway because they do not burn gasoline up to 100 per cent of theoretical efficiency. As a matter of fact, technicians tell us that only 10 per cent of the energy in the gasoline is normally used to drive the car."

"Likewise, a steam locomotive utilizes only 8 per cent of the heat in coal when it is running most efficiently."

And he also comments: "Dame Nature herself utilizes only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the sunlight to which leaves are exposed."

When we are so far from perfect in mechanical operation, it is rather difficult to see how the wastes of society can be eliminated by selecting the managers by the voting majority better than could be selected by free enterprise. But it is not free enterprise that has failed because we have never had it.

ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

What the people of the United States now most need is that all the people all the time be enabled to produce something that society wants and freely exchange it with other people. It is not enough that they can do this part of the time; or that part of the people can produce and exchange. But what we want is a social structure that will enable all the people all the time to produce and exchange their surpluses.

This was the gist of an address by Col. William Chevalier, publisher of Business Week and Business Outlook, before the California State Chamber of Commerce. Colonel Chevalier was of the opinion that business could do this provided the government did not interfere.

I am inclined to believe that not only the government should not interfere but it is necessary to create public opinion that will permit prices, including wages, to be rapidly adjusted in order that all the people all the time can produce and freely exchange with each other what they produce. It is this interference resulting from shortsighted humanitarians, that is the cause of our being 20,000,000 jobs short of all the people all the time producing and exchanging.

LYING TO ONE'S SELF

The sin of lying was a subject in a recent Sunday school lesson. Probably most classes brought out that the worst liar is the man who lies to himself. And this man is dangerous because he not only fools himself but misleads the great mass of people who do not have foresight or keen reasoning ability. He invariably advocates some short cut to solving the difficulties that are constantly facing those people with little energy and ability. And when he is asked questions as to how his plan will work, he becomes offended and refuses to answer. He is offended because he is a Pharisee; as Jesus said, "they say and do not. All their works they do to be seen of men."

They want to pose as great humanitarians with big hearts. This satisfies their ego and their vanity. So, if you want to test yourself or some "holier than thou" person as to whether you or he are a Pharisee or a Scribe or a hypocrite, analyze yourself whether you or he are willing to answer questions on the economic and social plans being advocated to help the underdog.

These Pharisees are with us today, just as they were in Jesus' time.

ONE OUT OF FIVE BUSINESSES BANKRUPT

The monopoly investigation has brought out one point that should sink deeply into the minds of those "holier than thou" prattlers. It shows that 20 per cent of all existing enterprises land in bankruptcy every year.

Yet these people who believe that poverty can be eliminated are passing laws that make it more difficult for people to survive in business.

Ernest Victor Hollis of the School of Education, College of the City of New York, at a meeting of college business officers held in Pittsburgh this week. For most colleges endowments are, as he said, "an insignificant and lessening source of revenue." So are gifts and grants. Fifty per cent of all our endowment for higher education is concentrated in 3 per cent of our colleges and universities, 90 per cent of it in 25 per cent of the institutions. We must expect, as Dr. Hollis does, that "within the next two decades the history of higher education will record a change from philanthropic to tax support that will parallel the development of American secondary education during the last fifty years."

There is, in fact, no argument for public second-ary education that does not hold for public higher education. Private givers can be abundantly useful if they will endow educational ventures and experiments; but as the period of learning is extended, more and more of the load will fall upon the taxpayers. The change will not be too burdensome if it is accompanied by some changes in the purpose and scope of higher education. The taxpayer cannot be expected to pay for teaching students whose main interest is in intercollegiate athletics, college social life, or the postponement of hard work. Our higher education must become more rigidly selective of students who are exceptionally gifted and who will return in service what they receive in privileges.

TWO KINDS OF KNOWLEDGE

(R. F. D. Book by Charles Allen Smart)

It is easier to learn enough about something to talk about it entertainingly on a typewriter or in the classroom, than to learn enough to turn that knowledge into money by way of the soil and animals.

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The sin of lying was a subject in a recent Sunday school lesson. Probably most classes brought out that the worst liar is the man who lies to himself. And this man is dangerous because he not only fools himself but misleads the great mass of people who do not have foresight or keen reasoning ability. He invariably advocates some short cut to solving the difficulties that are constantly facing those people with little energy and ability. And when he is asked questions as to how his plan will work, he becomes offended and refuses to answer. He is offended because he is a Pharisee; as Jesus said, "they say and do not. All their works they do to be seen of men."

They want to pose as great humanitarians with big hearts. This satisfies their ego and their vanity. So, if you want to test yourself or some "holier than thou" person as to whether you or he are a Pharisee or a Scribe or a hypocrite, analyze yourself whether you or he are willing to answer questions on the economic and social plans being advocated to help the underdog.

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Pedestrians Dime-a-Dozen In Hollywood

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD.—It is surprising that there are as many celebrities in Hollywood as there are.

It is surprising that there are as many persons in Hollywood as there are.

It is surprising—but enough of this suspense; what I am trying to say is that what with the way automobiles are driven out here it is nothing short of miraculous that there are enough able-bodied citizens to elect a mayor, fire chief, and dog catcher.

Just about this time last year I wrote a story along these same lines, but Hollywood motorists shrugged their shoulders, said "let the sissy get out if he can't take it," and went on bagging the legal limit of pedestrians. Every driver is entitled to five pedestrians a year, and there is no stigma attached to hitting 'em while they are standing still. This is the only town I have ever been in where it is considered sporting to flush a pedestrian off the sidewalk.

The fact that Hollywood does not top the Indianapolis Speedway for fatalities, is due to the remarkable skill of the pedestrian. He is wary as a wild turkey, faster than a fawn, and tougher than a rhino. As for jumping ability, many a knag-aro has returned to Australia in disgrace after jumping alongside a Hollywood citizen.

The traffic authorities, working in conjunction with Rube Goldberg and Joe Cook, have developed some really wonderful traffic gadgets. On one corner there will be a sedate set of red and green lights of the type we all know and love. On the next corner will be four arms, which fly out like cucumbers from a clock, to say "Stop and Go." These arms give no warning when they start taking their setting up exercises. A pedestrian starts in his simple, trusting way to cross the street on a "Go" arm. Mid-

way, caught in the rip tide, the "Stop" arm flies into sight and he is fair game for everybody—the drivers who are still going on the "Go" sign, and the drivers who have now started up on the "Stop" sign.

If that sounds complicated to you, let me lead you to the next corner where there are four stop signs, one for each intersection. There are never any "Go" signs here, so everybody stops at the same time and starts at the same time, causing what Hollywood considers its finest confusion. Even the mousey type of pedestrian, who stays on the sidewalk at these places, is not safe. He is likely to get hit by flying fenders or hurtling hoofs.

At some of the Hollywood corners the signals are equipped with sound, and what a sound! First there is a low buzz. This increases to a sinister whine, and then progresses to a sound that has but one counterpart—and infernal machine under water. Only the very bravest pedestrians cross at these corners, because men who came out of the World War with medals and honors have been known to drop on their faces when the signals switch and the noise starts.

But my favorite corner, and the favorite of so many traffic connoisseurs, is the one where, for a reason that no one knows, there is a permanent red light one way, and a permanent green light the other. Men have grown old waiting for that light to change. To cross the red one is to experience the real and genuine "thrill of a lifetime." Because no one has ever made it clear across.

I am now leaving for the Trocadero where I help evenings in the parking lot. But I am going to ride my old horse, Rover, because the equestrian fatalities are not nearly as great as the pedestrian. If you don't hear from me any more you will know that—well, you oughta know by now.

(Copyright 1938 By United Press)

PHOTO PROVES TROUT HAD FUR

SALIDA, Colo. (UPI)—The mountain town of Salida has announced officially it has found " pictorial proof" that trout with fur on their sides once swam in the waters of the Arkansas river.

Tales of the furry fin-flippers have circulated here since Zebulon Pike first glimpsed the Rocky Mountains. Old-timers swear that trout with fur plainly visible on their sides once were numerous.

A request for proof of the fur-bearing trout story was received recently from Platte, Kas., by Wilbur Foshay, secretary of the Salida Chamber of Commerce.

Said the Kansas request: "Answer collect if you have fur-bearing trout in the Arkansas river."

Foshay, after a long search, unearthed a picture of a bur-bearing fish and mailed it to the curious Kansan.

Taken by Pioneer

Foshay said the photograph, which shows a large trout with an even distribution of pelts over its entire body, was taken by a pioneer Salida photographer.

The legend is that the photographer snapped the picture to prove to coming generations the story of the fur-bearing fish," Foshay said. "The pioneers say he was not a trick artist—and that fish with fur once were a fact. All I know is what I see in the picture."

Pioneers of Salida, who never have advanced a theory as to origin of the furry trout, do have an answer to the question of why the strange fish no longer are seen in the Arkansas.

"I won't know whether they were mistaken for beavers and exterminated by trappers," they say, "or whether the flow of hot springs into the river has caused them to shed their fur. If there are any left they're not as fur bearing as they were. Not near."

I am now leaving for the Trocadero where I help evenings in the parking lot. But I am going to ride my old horse, Rover, because the equestrian fatalities are not nearly as great as the pedestrian. If you don't hear from me any more you will know that—well, you oughta know by now.

(Copyright 1938 By United Press)

New York Stocks

TIPPY TACKER'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE

OOOF! THERE ARE, MR. EGG! SAFE AND SOUND!

WHEW! I CAME CLOSE TO BEIN' SCRAMBLED THAT TIME, AND THAT'S NO VOLK! THANKER FOR SAVING ME—CUSS YOU CAN STICK AROUND AFTER ALL!

AND YOU'RE REALLY AND TRULY HUMPTY-DUMPTY?

EGGSCACTLY RIGHT, TIPPY! YOU SEE, THIS IS SANTA CLAUS' MOTHER GOOSE ROOM. ALL THE MOTHER GOOSE PEOPLE LIVE HERE SO SANTA CAN USE THEM IN CHRISTMAS BOOKS! FOR INSTANCE LOOK OVER THERE—

Bo Peep's Kiss

IT'S LITTLE BO PEEP! SHE LOOKS LIKE SHE'S LOST SOMETHING.

SURE—SHE'S LOST HER SHEEP—DON'T YOU READ THE PAPERS?

AW, DON'T CRY BO PEEP! THERE'RE YOUR SHEEP, RIGHT OVER THERE BEHIND THAT TREE!

OH! GOODY!

OH, THANK YOU, TIPPY! SO MUCH!

SMACK!

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(UPI)—Selling dried up on the stock market today and prices tirmed fractions to 2 points. Dealings were light.

Best gainer among high grade issues was Du Pont which reached 146% up 2. Gains of a point or more were made by American Chemical, American Can, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward and Sperry.

Paramount, the most active issue on the board, rose ½ point to 12.

Railroad and utility shares registered minor gains. GMs were aided by favorable news. General Motors reported best November sales in history.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

High Low Close

A

Air Reduction ... 62% 61% 62%

Alaska Junc ... 9% 9% 9%

Am Chem-Dye ... 182 181 182

Allis Chalmers ... 45% 45% 45%

Am Locomotive ... 95 94% 94%

Amt Pwr & Light ... 25

Aaa Ad St ... 16% 15% 16%

Am Roll Mills ... 12% 12% 12%

Am Steel Refr ... 33% 32% 33%

Am Tel & Tel ... 148% 145% 148%

Am Tbk B ... 85

Amberada Copper ... 33% 33% 33%

Armour of Omaha ... 72% 71% 74%

Artlcom ... 7% 7% 7%

Atchison ... 36% 35% 36%

Atlantic Ref ... 22% 22% 22%

Aviation Corp ... 6% 6% 6%

B

Baltimore & O ... 6% 6% 6%

Barnsall ... 17% 17% 17%

Bendix Aviation ... 23% 22% 23%

Borden Co ... 12% 12% 12%

Briggs ... 28% 28% 28%

Budd Mfg ... 28% 28% 28%

C

Caterpillar Tractor ... 45% 45% 45%

Cerro de Pasco ... 33% 32% 33%

Chesapeake & Ohio ... 79% 79% 79%

Chrysler ... 79% 79% 79%

Com Co ... 62% 62% 62%

Conn Solvents ... 22% 22% 22%

Celanese ... 1% 1% 1%

Cont Oil ... 28% 28% 28%

Co Ed of N Y ... 28% 28% 28%

Curtiss-Wright ... 8% 8% 8%

D

Deere ... 19% 19% 19%

Dist Corp Scaramigos ... 19% 19% 19%

Douglas Aircraft ... 15% 15% 15%

Dupont ... 146% 145% 146%

E

Eastman Kodak ... 181% 181% 181%

Elec Auto Lite ... 34% 34% 34%

F

Freepore Sulphur ... 28

G

Gen Elec ... 41 40% 41

Gen Foods ... 37% 36% 36%

Gen Motors ... 47% 47% 47%

Goodrich Paint ... 23% 23% 23%

Goodyear ... 24 32% 24

Gt Nas Pfd ... 24% 24% 24%

Gt Western Sugar ... 25% 25% 25%

H

Hecker Prods ... 10% 10% 10%

Hiram Walker ... 49% 49% 49%

Holly Sugar ... 13 12% 12%

I

Illinois Central ... 15% 14% 15%

Int Harvester ... 59% 59% 59%

Int Nickel ... 53% 52% 53%

Int Tel & Tel ... 8% 8% 8%

J

Johns Manville ... 101 100% 101

K

Kenencott Copper ... 42% 41% 42%

Kroger Grocery ... 20% 20% 20%

L

Lobby Owens Ford ... 51% 51% 51%

Loew's Inc ... 58% 57% 58%

M

Mack Truck ... 27

Martin, Glen L ... 32 31% 31%

McIntire Porcupine ... 50% 50% 50%

Montgomery Ward ... 49% 49% 49%

Nash Pwr & Light ... 7% 7% 7%

P

Pacific Gas & Elec ... 28%

Pacific Lighting ... 40% 40% 40%

Packard Motors ... 4% 4% 4%

Park Utah ... 2% 2% 2%

Penney J C ... 2% 2% 2%

Phillips Dodge ... 4% 4% 4%

Phillips Pet ... 41 40% 40%

Pennsylvania Rail ... 19% 19% 19%

R

Radio Corp ... 7% 7% 7%

Remington Rand ... 15% 15% 15%

Reo Motors ... 2% 2% 2%

Rep Steel ... 23% 23% 23%

Ricohell Oil ... 8% 8% 8%

S

Safeway Stores ... 27% 26% 27%

Sherman Rock ... 72% 72% 72%

See The Xmas Shopping Guide On Opposite Page For Gift Suggestions

4 Autos for Sale (Continued)

101 AUTO SALVAGE
1931 Ford Panel Wagon \$35.
1930 Ford Station Wagon \$35.
1928 Dodge Roadster, good rub. \$40.
1929 Pontiac Coupe \$35.
1929 1-ton Chev. Stake \$125.
1929 Whippet Sedan \$35.
1929 Auto Sedan, ½ mile north Orange Co. Hospital.
FOR SALE or Trade—My '34 Chevrolet, 927 W. Walnut.

WE Soho sedan, A-L Burns fuel oil or kerosene. Terms. Cheap. 3701 W. 1st.

5 Autos Wanted

MOST Cash for Model A Fords and light cars. Ben La Monico, 217 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 551-W.

6 Auto Service

MOVED ACROSS THE STREET Jerry Hall Tire Serv. 2nd & Main.

ELL CLARKS for brakes. 605 West 5th. Phone 2290.

7 Auto Trailers

TRAILER for sale. 1415 W. 3rd.

HOUSE Trailer for sale. Factory built. 14 ft. Equipped. \$290 cash.

PA. 785. Sun. 407 W. 17th St.

HOUSE trailer for sale of trade.

for children. Call William Daft, Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

8 Trucks & Tractors

BARGAIN — Fordson tractor. A-1 shape; rubber tires and turning brakes. Inquire 107 Lacy, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 315-W.

WOULD like to find party with large semi-truck going to Modesto about Dec. 16th. Write P. O. Box 221, Ceres, Calif.

9 Used Trucks—All Sizes

Truck Sales Co., G.M.C. Dealers

94 FRENCH ST. PHONE 654.

9-A Trucks For Rent

ARROW-U-DRIVE DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent. 10¢ per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Hens Auto Park 2nd and Bush. Phone 1202.

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

ELL girls bicycle, used 3 months. \$35 want \$20. 1405 S. Garnsey.

BICYCLE REPAIRS. Painting; overhauling. For Xmas. Phone 2237-J.

FOR SALE—Girl Roamer bicycle, good condition. Phone 2899-R.

129 S. Main.

GIRL's used bike, size 24, \$6. 412 W. 16th St.

ENGLISH type racing bike, very cheap. 903½ Orange. Ph. 0756-W.

1500

12—Money to Loan

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS INSURANCE

FURNITURE LOANS

104 West 2nd. Phone 572.

Money To Loan

On Improved City Property

See Mr. Finley

ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Edwy. Ph. 6050.

Merry Christmas

\$ \$ \$

"Auto" \$ \$ \$ "Loans"

\$20 to \$500

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CASH IN 10 MINUTES

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

1209 S. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 3470.

MONEY at 6% on homes, ranches.

Alleman, 210 Otis Bldg. Ph. 5555.

Auto Loans

Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds Pursued or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

29 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Interstate Finance Co.

Auto and Furniture Loan.

507 N. Main. Phone 2247.

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 up.

Vacant lots, homes; money at once.

Furniture, Autos, Business Equip.

1005 American Ave., L. Beach. 633-534.

A NEW LENDING SERVICE FOR SANTA ANA

\$20 to \$1,000

on your car

1 to 18 mos. to repay—1929 to 1939

cars, light trucks and out-of-state cars.

CONSUMERS CREDIT

(DIVISION OF PACIFIC FINANCE)

608 No. Main St.

Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

6%—HOME LOANS—6.6%

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

OF SANTA ANA

8th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

Santa Says:

Don't be like old "Scrooge."

Get the spirit of Christmas.

Wake up Christmas morning with a song in your heart.

Spread good cheer. Yes, it takes money. Your good name will fill your pocketbook. See the Community Finance and borrow up to \$500 on your auto or furniture. Pay back after the new year in small payments. Up to 18 months to re-pay.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 West 5th St. Phone 760.

1,000 to Loan. Crawford. Ph. 161.

1000 to Loan. Crawford. Ph. 161.

Long's Prime Turkeys

Harpers and Hazard Road. Phone 2147-W.

1,000 to Loan. Crawford. Ph. 161.

1000 to Loan. Crawford. Ph. 161.

SACRED MUSIC SET FOR SUNDAY

The combined adult choirs of the First Methodist church, consisting of 60 voices, will present a sacred concert of solos and choruses from Handel's "Messiah" tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. This will be the first of a series of sacred musical services to be presented through the winter under the direction of Perry Smith Bogart.

The soloists will be Mrs. Harry N. Hayes and Miss Dorothy Van Horn, sopranos; Mrs. Edward Burns, alto; Mr. Steve Fountain and Mr. Charles Bush, tenors; Mr. Edward G. Alcott, bass. The chorus numbers will be "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou That Healest Tidings," "Glory to God," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Mrs. Christine Rees, organist and accompanist, will play "The Angels," (Lorenz), and "Pastoral Symphony," (Handel).

BANDITS, GUN MOLLS NABBED BY POLICE

LEBANON, O., Dec. 10.—(UPI)—Two admitted bank robbers and their two women accomplices were in custody of authorities today after kidnapping a state patrolman and starting one of the greatest mobilizations in the history of the Ohio highway patrol.

The men, captured in Washington courthouse after a five hour search, were registered as David I. Cross, 29, Hamilton, Pa., and Coy Russell, 29, Houston, Tex. They were charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and automobile theft.

The women, held in the Warren county jail here, were booked under the names of Naomi Hayes, 25, Steele, Mo., and Marie Day, 25, Greenup, Ky.

Nabbed In Bus
Cross and Russell were captured by Capt. Jess Ellis and Patrolman Baden Long, 34, on a Columbus-bound bus at Washington Courthouse after they had abducted Corporal Parker W. Powell near Waynesville and left him bound and handcuffed in a field near Ridgeville.

Capt. Ellis and Patrolman Long, a rookie, boarded the bus about 1 a.m. Long walked to the back of the bus with drawn pistol. Cross and Russell were armed with three guns, one of which they had taken from Powell.

"Give us your gun," one of the men shouted to Long advanced.

"We Give Up"

But he kept on and knocked the gun from one of the men's hand.

"We give up," Cross and Russell said.

They were taken to the state patrol station at Wilmington where they confessed to Col. Black that they had obtained \$2700 in a holdup of the bank at Sebring Thursday morning. Cross was said to have admitted robbing a bank in Columbia county of \$7000 early in 1937.

When captured, the men had \$130. The two women, captured in Kings Mills earlier by Sergeant Harvey Kurth and Patrolman Paul Clark of the Middletown police, had \$300.

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10.—Sidney Toler, who a few days hence will face a preview audience for the first time as "Charlie Chan", is squarely on the spot. And no one realizes it better than the aforementioned Mr. Toler. He must not only hurdle the ordinary dangers imposed by any difficult characterization, but his work must be superlative enough to break down the public's preconceived idea of Charlie Chan, an idea which has been in the process of fixation for nearly seven years. Warner Oland played Chan in something like twenty pictures. He WAS Chan so indisputably that when a comic strip artist recently syndicated the adventures of the Chinese detective he felt obliged to draw a close likeness of Warner Oland.

I hope the public will realize the spot Sidney Toler is on, and give him fair play. He is as fine an actor as was Warner Oland and he has put his heart into this picture. Having watched him on the set and seen a few of the daily rushes, I know he has given a grand performance. And I feel that if the millions of Chan fans can forget to identify Warner Oland with the screen character long enough to appraise fairly Sidney Toler's work, they will not be disappointed.

And audiences ought to give Toler a fair trial in their own self-interest. The Charlie Chan pictures have been such grand entertainment that no one wants to see them discontinued.

MUTTERINGS: I wish those oafs in every audience who dare late arrivals to reach an inside seat all had corns—and I could step on their toes. Wondering muse: what price inheritance if a bruiser like Vic McLaren can have a daughter as beautiful as his Sheila? How soul-satisfying it would be to watch those glamour gals, who affect two-inch finger nails, trying to do a bit of honest house work. Secret am-

bition: to do impersonations as cleverly as Wally Vernon—and be the life of the party. Hit and run idea: to use real names and greet Cary Grant with a cheery, "Hi, there, Archibald!"

Groan! If the M-G-M's don't chip in and buy that wardrobe mistress who spanked Mickey Rooney a medal, they're ingrates. Nervous itch: to tie Dick Powell's hands and shout: "Now, darn it, sing of you can!" You can always get plenty of backing in this town—to the limit if you're on the way up, and to the wall if you're on the way down. Silly notions: Greta Garbo as Cinderella. Wonder if that Spencer Tracy-Pat O'Brien-Frank McHugh-Jimmy Cagney "I Remember When" club doesn't get a new high in silly games last night by playing "affinities." Procedure: each player is given a slip of paper and a pencil. The taskmaster then

camera shot of one of those stars who publicize the luxury of his parties—as he waits for a nickel change from the newsboy in front of the Derby. What a swell time any kid could have painting handle-bar mustaches on the portrait gallery in the Twentieth Century-Fox cafe. Suicidal impulse: to hand Pat O'Brien a loaded cigar. I'd like to give Tyrone Power a Croix de Merite with palms for telling the studio where to head in when they attempted to "advise" him about marrying Annabella. Imaginative histrionics: turning those Dead-enders loose in an exclusive English boys' school.

The Lakeiders, gathered for one of our periodic "socialies", reached a new high in silly games last night by playing "affinities." Procedure: each player is given a slip of paper and a pencil. The taskmaster then

reads off a list of star names, and each person writes down the food, the flower, the book, etc., that each star reminds him of. The results read off were haphazard until we came to Sonja Henie. She reminded four of the ten people present of apple-dumplings and cream. Such unanimity of opinion is convincing—Sonja, from now on, is just an apple dumpling to me—and, I might add I'm fond of dumplings.

The following telegram—just received—will speak for itself: "Please heed this appeal, son of broken hearted family, missing since November 28, 1938. Reads only your column in paper. Never misses your broadcasts. Thinks you're tops. Left home for no obvious reason. Description: five feet five inches blue eyes 127 pounds acne complexion brown hair wore red

and grey checkered sweater blue slippers blue pants grey shirt name Joe Seltzer. Am sure if alive he will hear you or read your column you are our last chance. Please, forever indebted frantic sister, Florence Seltzer, 1301 South Harding Avenue—Chicago, Ill."

Every quickie producer in town has a common phobia—the fear that the actors and technicians he trains will grab the first chance to work for a major and leave him in the lurch. The other day, a musical-minded assistant to one of the independents asked an afternoon off to see Rachmaninoff—and the producer hit the ceiling. "A year I have been like an uncle to you," he roared, "and now you go running to Rachmaninoff. One more time it happens and you're fired!" Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.

is interspersed with poems which come into her head while she knelt dividing the iris, they have the smell of the soil.

But chant me no dirge on the day that I die.

Bring out the guitars, the harps and the hautboy, Get the big kettle-drums, bugles and lutes, For I would have music with trumpets and trombones, Fiddles and tubas and plenty of flutes,

Play me a pastoral sunny and fragrant, Pipe me a fantasy lilting and low, Render a canticle, choral or lyric, But chant me no dirge on the day that I go.

The Normans of early times heated their buildings with wood or peat fires, placed on a hearth in the middle of the room.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

Ladies' Bower, Smoking Cane, Devil's Cut, what's in a name! Old Man's Beard, Wayfarer's Twine, Beggar's plant and clinging vine.

Bless my heart, can it be Little Traveler's Joy I see Draped in words, an odd brocade How she loves to masquerade!

CAPRICCIOSO Sing me a canzonet, tuneful and silvery, Hum me a lullaby, soft as a sigh, Chorus of madrigal, dulcet and willowy

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LEM WORTLE,
THE PRACTICAL JOKER

